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## PERSONNEL OF THE REPUBLIC,

Former Pastor of Central Union Writes of Hawaiian Cabinet

MEN WHO HAVE STOOD THE TEST.

Happy Solution of a Difficult Problem Showing Statesmanship of the Highest Order-Few Marked Differences from American Methods, Etc.

The following article is from the pen of Rev J. A. Cruzan, a former pastor of Central Union Church. It was published recently in a religious publication in the States:

In January, 1893, Liliuokalani (pronounced Le lee wo ka-la-nee), who had succeeded her brother, Kalakana (Ka la kau-a) as sovereign of Hawaii. threw off the mask that she had worn for two years. By her alliance with the opium and lottery rings, and by the laws enacted by her sanction, which virtually gave those infamies control of the nation, she showed her control of the nation, she showed her in shaping the destinies of the little utter unfitness to rule. In her insane republic is Hon Lorrin Thurston, Haattempt to overthrow the liberal Constitution, which she had solemnly sworn to uphold, and to substitute for it another which clothed her with almost absolute power, she was guilty of treason and virtually abdicated.

When the people resumed the power that they had intrusted to one who had proved berself so unworthy, they; faced a very difficult problem, namely, successfully substituted for monarchy? As for half a century American states men, including such men as Webster and Blaine, had held that this repub lic must control Hawaii, and as this Reciprocity treaty, which virtually made the islands an American commercial colony, "our kin beyond the sea" were led to seek, as the most natural solution of the problem con fronting them, annexation to the United States. This being denied them, the Hawailan statesmen at once set themselves to find the best form of self-government. Hawaii has less than 100,000 people. The pure and mixed Hawaiians-easy-going, laugh ter-loving, unreliable children grown to manhood's stature—number 43,500, the Chinese, 14,500; the Japanese, about 20,000; and the Portuguese, mostly ignorant Catholics, unable to read any language, 8,300. Of lutelli gent, English speaking foreigners there are about 12 000. In this great preponderance of ignorance over intelligence lay the difficulty of selfgovernment. A republic like our own would meet inevitable wreck.

To the solution of this difficult problem the best brain and heart of Hawaii gave itself. On July 4, 1894, significant day, a constitution for the Republic of Hawaii was proclaimed, It is admirably adapted to Hawail's peculiar situation, and shows statesmanship of the highest order. Closely modeled upon our own constitution. it differs from it in many things, and introduces many reforms that have been advocated by prominent states men.

Note a few marked differences from American methods. The president is chosen for a term of six years (a second consecutive term is prohibited) by the two houses of the Legislature, in joint session. The successful candi date must have a majority of all the Senators and of the Legislature. The president has power to veto specific items in appropriation bills, prevent-ing our system of "riders." The members of the cabinet have seats in both houses of the Legislature, with all the privileges except voting. All appropriation bills must be introduced by the cabinet.

The Legislature consists of two houses of fifteen members each. All the representatives and five senators are chosen at biennial elections held in September of the odd years, and the Legislature meets in the following February There are educational and property qualifications for both of fices. A system of cumulative voting provides for minority representation. Election contests are to be declued by the supreme court. Presiding officers of both houses are "Czar Reeds," and are authorized to count to see whether a quorum exists. No law can be enacted without an affirmative vote of one-baif of all the members of each house. Note this group of "reform-" on American methods: Minority representation, election of sensions by the people, a session of Congress closely following election, and the elimination of partizanship from election contests. A unique body is the Council of

State, of fitteen members, tive elected by each house of the Legislature, and five chosen by the president, to hold office from the close of one seasion of the Legi-lati re to the close of another When the Legislature is not in session, the president and his camet may at any time call this (ouncil in gether for movice, or to appropriate needed money. This Council is also a beard of paidons and is to stand

tained by foreigners residing in Ha-wall, which give them all the rights of citizenship, without requiring them to renounce allegions to the state of the state o to renounce allegiance to their home governments. All male citizens, twenty years of age who can fluently speak, read, and write the English or Hawaiian language, are entitled to vote for representatives. Voters for senators must in addition to this educational qualification, bave a money income of \$600, or possess real estate in Hawaii worth \$1500, or personal property worth \$3000. The provisions regarding naturalization are very stringent, and will prevent the citizenship of any large number of Orientals. The rights of voters are admirably guarded, and a fair election and an honest count are guaran-

Pre-eminent among those that bore honorable part in laying the foundstions of this latest and most unique of republics is Sauford B. Dole, a native of Hawaii, whose parents were honored missionaries. As he was a Christian gentleman, against whose integrity no word has ever been spoken, an eminent lawyer, an associate justice of the supreme court, when the monarchy fell, by common consent of the people placed the desti-nies of the nation in Mr. Dole's strong hands. He has nobly vindicated their confidence. As president of the proisional government Mr. Dole has shown statesmanship of a high order. The new constitution provides that Mr. Dole shall be the first president of the republic, his term expiring at the end of the year 1900.

Next to President Dole, perhaps the man who has had the most influence waitan by birth, and grandson of the ploneer missionary of that name. Mr. Thurston was a leader in the revolution of 1887, helped frame the constitution that Lilliuokalant tried to abrogate, and was premier in the reform cabinet during the last years of Kalakaua's reign. He is an able lawyer, and as Hawalian minister resident as Washington since the overthrow of the monarchy has shown rare ability as a diplomat. In President Dole's cabinet are two more sons of mission-What form of government could be pries, Hon. Samuel M. Damon, minister of finance, and Hon. Smith, attorney general, both born in Hawali. Both are men of marked ability and earnest, zealous Christians. Mr. Smith was president of the first Christian Endeavor policy had crystalized in 1876 in the society organized outside of Amer-Reciprocity treaty, which virtually ica. Hon. F. M. Hatch, minister of foreign affairs, is an American, and Hon. J. A. King, minister of the interior, is an Englishman.

At the head of the judiciary is Chief Justice Judd, son of the celebrated missionary physician, Dr. G. P. Judd, hose influence was so powerful in changing the Kamehameha autocracy into a constitutional government. Chief Justice Judd was born in Hono lulu and educated at Yale, which institution gave him the degree of LL.

D He is president of the Hawaiian Board of Missious, and his son Albert is president of the Y. P. S. C. E. of the Union (foreign) church, Honolu u.

Other leading men of the Republic are Hon. H. P. Baldwin, manager of four great sugar plantations, and the leading Christian worker on the ist and of Maul, and Hon William R. Castle, a Christian lawyer, who for years has been a self-denying worker in the Kawaiahao (native) church, Honolulu. Hon. W. N Armstroug, brother of General Armstrong, who gave his life to the Hampton school, is editor of the leading newspaper in the Republic. All of these are sons of missionaries and born in Hawaii. Hon. Charles L. Carter, who lost his life in the recent attempt to restore the monarchy, was a grand-on of a missionary, and formerly president of the Union Church Y. P. S. C. E., Honolulu.

It is such men as these, Hawaiians by birth, but inheriting a love of lib-erty from sturdy New England misslouary ancestors, who have laid the foundations of the Republic of Ha waii. During the past two years these brave men and their work have been tried 'as by fire." But they have stood the test. It is such men as these, also, that a certain class of American newspapers has delighted in stigmatizing as "unscrupulous alien adventurers."

#### TOUR OF THE WORLD James A Wilder Will Study Dram atic Art in Paris

James A Wilder, in company with Rudolph Nunnemacher and Clarence Falk, of Milwaukee, Wis., the latter one of Mr. Wilder's '94 ctassmates at Harvard, will leave for Japan sometime in the beginning of July for a pleasure trip through that country, China, India, up the Nile and through Europe Incidentally, the three gentlemen will furnish correspondence to papers in the States James A. Wilder will leave hifriends at Paris, where he will take up the study of dramatic art, for which he has developed consulerable talent

Some time ago I was taken sick with a cramp in the stomach, followed by diarrhoes. I took a conpect dover of Chamberlain's Colic, Choter and Diarrhoea Remedy and w sum andia ely reflexed. I consider it il . best medicine in the market for a such empants. I have sold in reneds trothers and every cur w uses it spinks highly of it. J. W. STRICKLER Vailey Couter, Cal F HEALT I medical dealers Bixsox,

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APPROPRIATION BILLS IN SENATE.

Road Wanted From Hilo to - Currency Bill Read Third Time in House - Etc.

TWELFTH DAY-JUNE 27TH.

The Senate opened at the usual hour with all present. After prayer by the Chaplain and the reading of the minutes a communication from the House was read asking for a slight change in the wording of the joint rules. The Senate concurred in the amendments and



KAEO, MEMBER FROM SITTI REPRE-SENTATIVE DISTRICT.

the rules were turned over to the Printing Committee. Secretary Rodgers of the Councils presented printed copies of the Constitution, and laws passed by the Advisory Councils printed in English and Hawalian.

Appropriation bills, \$58,500 for salaries and \$80,250 for Government use for the two years ending March 31, 1896, were introduced by Minister Damon and referred to the Finance Committee. Minister Damon also Introduced a bill appropriating \$32,300 biessed with the Holy Spirit's for public improvements which was lic Lands and Internal Improvements. The bill for an electric lighting plant

at Hilo passed the second reading and and was referred to a special committee to be named by President Wilder. The bill relating to game laws passed the second reading and was referred to the Judiciary Committee. Adjourned to 10 a.m. Friday.

#### House of Representatives.

After usual routine matters Rep. Recroft for the Public Lands Committee reported on a petition for an appropriation to open a road from Hilo o Kaumana. Referred to Executive Conned.

A similar request for a roadway from Vineyard to Smith street in Honolu was likewise referred. On call of ayes and noes bill to Reg-

ulate the Currency was read a third

time. Rep. Robertson's bill to regulate commercial travelers was referred to the Committee on Commerce.

The H nolulu Electric Railway bill was read a second time by title and referred to a special committee. The Speaker named as the committee Reps Robertson, Kamauoha and Richards.

Copies of laws passed by the Execuive and Advisory Councils since the Republic was formed were distributed The House took a recess at 11 o clock till 1.30 p.m.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

Under suspension of the rules Rep. Robertson read the following report of the special committee on nominations

"Your special committee on nominations for the Council of State, to whom was referred the matter of the ineligibility of certain of the gentle men elected thereto by this House, beg to report as follows. '(1) That un er Section 5, Article 81

of the (on-tiution, Messre, M. P. Robinson, J bn Eis and George W. sulth were ne igible on the date of their election to the Council for the reason that they held ofce under the (rovernment, to-wit, memier of the B and of Agriculture and Forestry, member of the Board of Health and member of the B ard of Fire Commis--to riers respectively.

' \_) That another election is neces-

4) Y ur committee there ore re-

comminges them for election. be each received fifteen votes and were declared elected

#### Under further suspens' rules Rep. Robertson repot I for the Judiciary Committee as fol "Whereas, Thesystem or land trans-

fer and registry of deeds now in vogue in this country is unsatisfactory and fails to accomplish the object intended; and whereas the great uncertainty in many of the titles to land tends to hinder and obstruct the development and progress of the country, be it "Resolved, by the Senate and House

of Representatives, that the President of the Republic be requested to appoint a Commission, consisting of three suitable persons, to consider the different systems of land transfer existing in other countries, and make a report thereon to the next session of the Legislature, with such recommendations as to them shall seem proper.
"That a copy of these resolutions be transmitted to the President."

Adopted. On motion of Rep. Kamaucha the above report was ordered engrossed and sent to the Senate.

Bill No. 5 having come up in the Senate on second reading and referred to a committee, action was deferred until the bill was transmitted to the House, At 1:55 the House adjourned till 10

o'clock Friday morning.

#### MORNING STAR DEPARTS. Usual Religious Exercises Held. Large Concourse Present.

There was a large concourse on the wharf yesterday morning to witness the sailing of the missionary packet. The usual religious exercises were held under the wharf

Prayer was offered in Hawaiian by Rev. J. Waiamau Rev. J. M. Ezera baptized the infant child of Rev. L. M. Mitchell. Dr. Pease made a few remarks thanking the Honolulu people for their interest and helpfulne-s in the missionary work for the islanders of the North Pacific. Dr. Jo-eph Cook epoke of the value of the Bible as the freight taken from one land to another, the importance of the Hawaiian Islands as a distributing center of Christian influence, the power of the Gospel as conditioned on its claim to supreme reverence and instant obedience, and that claim pressing upon every individual of our sinful race, closing with a prayer of consecration.

Rev. L M. Mitchell spoke briefly of his arms and hopes in entering upon this new sphere of Christian work, and his desire for daily remembrance in the prayers of Christ's people, that he might be heavenly guidance, that so he might be able lead to many to Christ, He goes with cornet, violin and song to sing the gospel to the Gilbert Islanders. It is joyful tidings and should be proclaimed in all the clearness and sweetness that music can impart. This is a style of preaching quite as effective as solemn warnings against coming doom. It is claiming for the Lord Jesus the bright and beautiful things of earth that belong to Him and not to Satan, who falsely claims for himself the kingdom of this world, the grand and pleasant things of earth.

Rev. Mr. Birnie led in a farewell prayer, and soon the Star wag speeding on her way for her usual ten months voyage, bound first to Bataritari, where Rev. Mr. Mitchell is to be located; thence to Kusaie, where Mr. Garland will make a home at the Girls' school; thence to Ponape, where Dr. Peace will enter into negotiations with the Spanish officials for the re-establishment of the American Board's mission. Ruk is as far westward as the Star can go.

#### POPULAR OFFICIAL HONORED.

#### Testimonial and Purse Presented to Chief Officer Lawless.

A few hours before the departure of the steamer Australia for San Francisco on Tuesday last, a number of well known people, representing several hundred thousands of dollars in the business interests of this community, paid a visit, officially, to genial "Bob" Lawless, chief officer of the Australia, and for favors given and duly appreciated James Didd, as spokesman, presented to him a suitable testimontal and \$110 in gold. The 3 That the said gentlemen have con removes to the fund, Messre. since resigned their respective offlies in I haw, James Dodd, E.C. neil are now eligible to el ction to the | Mactarlace, H E McIntyre, T. | May Citerion Sam C Dwight, o vi- & to, C lifornia Fra i Mar-Ite eport was adop ei, a fim mos kit P G Camarii os, all receivers ti n of R p. R b rison, corresponding to the bouse goods, were present and ricced d with. M are Mark P participated in the present ion R bins cotton freetwid fifteen votes and which was a most thorough suroprise to the recipient

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Lengthy Discussion in House Over Olaa Park Reservation.

CENSUS FOR 1895 RECOMMENDED

Proneer Coffee Planters Ask for Concessions-Act Concerning Vehicle Tires and Wheels-Electric Railway Bill Order in House-Etc.

TENTH DAY-JUNE 25TH.

The Senate assembled at the usual hour with all members present. After the prayer by the Chaplain and reading of the minutes, Minister Hatch gave notice of a bill to regulate the National Guard. Minister Damon also gave notice of four appropriation

A petition signed by Theo. F. Lansing, Dr. M. E. Grossman, G. W. Smith, T. E. Grossman and P. Muhl-



HON. W. H. RICE, SENATOR FROM FOURTH

endors, interested in coffee planting on Hawaii, was presented. The substance of this petition is as follows:

We would respectfully represent to you that we are holders of land in the Ahupuas of Olsa, District of Hawaii, under a lease from the Commissioner of Crown Lands, the same being among the lands and lesses particularly referred to in Part IX, Sections 80-85 of the Land Act now being considered by you. The petitioners state that when these lands were first offered to the public it was with great difficulty that settlers were induced to take them up, parties living in the district ridiculing the idea of that dense forest and undergrowth ever being able to

produce any coffee.

To those who did take up these lands and faithfully carry out the cultivation of same as required by the conditions of their leases belongs the credit alone of these lands being brought so prominently before the

These lessees have carried on such cultivation at an extraordinary large expense for clearing and planting, and they are still obliged to continue such work at an additional expense before being able to produce any satisfactory proof of profitable returns; and it should be the aim of this Government to aid and assist the pioneers of this district to practically demonstrate able article that will favorably compete with the same product grown in other parts of the world.

Money, labor and time have been spent by these lessees. The red spider cut worm and pests of the coffee plant have time and again discouraged them, still they faithfully carry on their work in hopes of reaping a reward. We know full well that the Government does not stand ready to reimburse tessees in case their efforts prove a failure, but can, without a dollar of cost, and with large prospective financial gam, afford to deal gen-

erously with said lessees.
It is therefore requested that all the present holders of said crown land p. m. leases, who, at the expiration of the third year of their lease, faithfully and substantially cultivated and im-proved their land as required by the conditions of their lease, may at any time after the first payment of rent, be entitled to purchase the re-pective areas covered by their leases; also, in case of a single individual holding a less area, be privileged to increase the same to not more than 200 acres, and real points were covered in others.

The same member moved that Secreceive a land patent for same upon payment of the unimproved values, as follows: First line of 50-acre lots, \$6 per acre; second line of 50-acre lots, \$4; all other lots \$3 per acre. That the clause stipulating construc-tion of buildings and all improvements shall be considered complied with, if the value of all improvements on that land shall aggregate the total amount required in planting, buildings and

That the Government reservation of land along the volcano road which is now held by present lessees and for which under their lease they will amendment the member contended have to pay reut, should not exceed that the reservation was absolutely 150 feet in depth and should the Government decide to dispose of such reservation, the owners of land imme diately in the rear shall be previ-leged to purchase the same at the price stipulated for the last line of

There is a large area of land situated in the rear of the land covered by these leases that caunot be settled upon, owing to the lack of roads to them. There has been reserved at regular distances a thirty feet strip for the purpose of hullding roads to such lands. We believe that under the conditions we ask for, the Government will at an early day, be in re-ceipt of such a sum of money from the present lessees as will enable them, under the amendment christened by Minister Damon before the Representatives as "re investment" to vigorously carry on such road building. The lands thus opened will as soon as present lessees prove that coffee can be successfully raised be enhanced in value to such an extent as to repay the Government for the out-

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well as the present lesses in the oulti-**SECOND** READING LAND BILL, vation now going on therefore the ex-ecutive and Legislature should encourage them in every way possible. This petition was referred to the special land bill committee.

The committee on Public Health and Education, Sen. G. N. Wilcox, chairman, reported favorably upon the recommendation of the Labor Commission that the regular census be taken this year. The report of the committee was tabled to be considered with the bill.

The report of the special committee on the Land bill was presented by Senator Lyman. The committee recommends a large number of changes in the bill, and concedes many of the points made by the representatives of the Olas coffee planters. Their report was tabled, to be considered with the

Senator McCandless' bill to regulate vehicle tires and wheels was read the first time, and on motion of Senator Baldwin was referred to the Commit-tee on Public Lands and Internal Improvements. This bill provides that after July 1, 1896, the width of tires of vehicles shall not be less than set

forth as follows: Class 1-All ox carts, 6 inches. Class 2—Two-horse goose neck drays, hind wheels 5 inches, front wheels 4 inches; watering carts, all wheels 5 inches; two or three horse dump carts, 5 inches. Class 3 Four-horse wagons, all tires 41 inches. Class 4-Onehorse goose-neck drays, two-horse four-wheel dump carts, hind wheels 4 inches, front wheels 3 inches; twohorse wagons and one-horse dump carts, 4 inches. Class 5-One-horse goose-neck drays with springs, hind wheels 31 inches, front wheels 3 inches; four-horse omnibusses, 31 inches. Class 6—Two-horse omni busses, two-horse express wagons and one-horse wagons, all wheels 3 inches. Class 7—Wagonettes, one horse baggage express wagons, four wheel butcher wagons, 21 inches. Class 8— Milk wagons, two wheel butcher carts, one-horse vegetable wagons, 2 inches. Class 9—Hacks and carriages

with seats for four people, 12 inches.

Any owner or driver of a vehicle used on a public road contrary to the provision of the Act is liable to a fine of \$5, and any vehicle with tires 1½ inches wider than required by the Act is exempt from taxes.

Council of State Complete.

The Council of State which is to act as the legislative body of the country after the adjournment of the Legisla ture is made up as follows: C. M. Cooke, Henry Smith, T. B Murray, Jos. P. Mendonca, John Emmeluth, Mark P. Robinson, John Ena, Geo. W. Smith, D. L. Naone, A. G. M. Robertson, P. C. Jones, C. Bolte, Cecil Brown, W. C. Wilder, Jas. A. Kennedy. The first five were the appointments made by the President

#### House of Representatives.

The House was called to order at the usual hour. Prayer by the chap-lain, roll call and reading of minutes followed.

Certain sections of the Land bill, which had been referred to a special committee, were reported on by Rep. Rycroft. Laid on the table for consideration with bill.

The same member presented resolutions passed by the Olas Coffee Plant-ers' Association. Tabled as above,

List of Crown lands not under lease, aggregating near 65000 acres, of which 20,000 might be classed as agricultural

was presented by Speaker Naone. Further consideration of Land bill in Committee of the Whole was resumed, with Rep. Hais in the chair. There was a general discussion over Section 81 regarding reservation strip

Rep. Bond thought 250 feet was none too much, and could not see why it was desired to reduce it.

on each side of volcano road.

was sufficient to act as a wind break and enable tourists to view its natural beauty as well. The member spoke in favor of an amendment allowing settlers in Olaa to purchase 200 acres instead of 100 as in the printed draft.

Replying to a question of Rep. Richards, the Attorney-General explained that the reserved strip was for the purpose of natural scenery along the volcano road.

After some further debate on the matter the House took a recess until 2

### AFTERNOON SESSION.

Consideration of referred sections of the Land bill to special committee was continued. Sections 80, 81, 82, 83 were passed as amended. Sections 81 and 85 were stricken out. Rep. Robertson explained why the committee advocated striking out these sections,

tion 86 be made Section 84 with an amendment providing for a park re-servation along east side of volcano road running back 150 feet which could not be sold or leased for any purpose without the consent of owners in the rear. The Executive Council had placed a proviso in the print-, ed bill that portions could be sold or leased, with consent of the Executive Council, for educational, religious or i recreation purposes. This would not perpetuate the reservation, which was the object desired. In advocating the amendment the member contended necessary to coffee planters as a wind break, and should not be interfered with without their consent He thought the Executive was inconsisteut in placing the proviso in the section. The planters have a vested right in the reservation and they should be consulted before any sales or leases were made. It could only be used for educational, elearing, which would seriously interfere with the necessary life and production of coffee behind the slitp. He moved that the section pass as amended.

The triangle of the dreadful disease. Previous to taking the medicine her eyesight was affected but now she can see perfectly. In connection with Hood's Barsaparilla we have used Hood's Vagetable Pilis, and find them the best." Mrs. Maria Griffin, Yenia, Illinois

there was no inconsistency to the section proposed by the Executive. He rather thought the recommendation of the committee, if not absurd, was nnsound. It would place the entire disposition of the reservation in the hands of those owning or holding Jeased lands back of the reservation. 720 Mission Street, San Francisco, Cal.

The Attorney General contended

If this was allowed arbitrary use might be made of the power. He to repay the Government for the outlay.

The Government is interested as reservation could be sold or leased

without the consent of the Commis sioners and Executive Council, and in such event parties adjoining be given the first opportunity of purchasing at the same price and on the same terms as others,

Rep. Kamaucha favored the printed section. People in that locality will raise babies as well as coffee; residents up there were very much in need of churches and schools.

Rep. Rycroft said the planters did not want to control the reservation, but pointed out the absolute necessity of the forest as a wind break. He wanted some provision made so that the reservation would be perpetual and the Government have no author-

ity to dispose of any portion of it. Rep. Robertson for the special committee would accept amendment offered by the Attorney-General, and introduced a substitute embracing main points as recommended by the Attorney General.

On motion the committee at 2:55 reported progress as above, completing second reading of the bill. On motion of Rep. Robertson the

mended sections, which were of such length that that they could not be put in the printed draft, were ordered typewritten and sent with the bill to be engrossed.

The Attorney-General moved bill pass second reading and be engrossed. Carried.

Rep. Richards for the Printing Committee announced that Act 6 had been printed and was ready for distribution.

A communication from Secretary Rodgers of the Labor Commission, referring to Paragraph 3 of Section 3 of the Land Commission Act was presented by the Speaker and read by Interpreter Wilcox. It stated that copies of the report would be ready

for distribution in a few days. On motion of Rep. Robertson Act 6, to incorporate the Honolulu Electric Railway Company, was made the special order of the day for Friday. Act 4 was made special order for to-

day (Wednesday) on motion of same member. At 8:15 the House adjourned until 10 o'clock Wednesday morning.

#### ANNUAL CLASS DINNER.

Kamehameha Boys and Girls Made Merry Last Evening.

The annual class dinner at Kamehameha school was held Wednesday evening in the large dining hall of the boys' school. The gathering included pupils from all departments of the school, teachers, members of the alumni and trustees of the school.

The hall was beautifully decorated for the occasion with festoons of maile and cut flowers. On the walls near the head tables were the banners of the classes of '91 and '95 draped with the class colors. The graduating class occupied a special table on which was a beautiful centerpiece of magnolias, and about the plates were red and purple flowers typical of the class colors.

The discussion of edibles had not progressed far when members of the alumni started class songs and class yells which were heartily encored by the graduates. The literary exercises were carried out under the able direction of Fred Beckley, president of the alumni association, and included interesting remarks by members of the alumni and songs by the glee club and members of the girls school. It was a merry gathering and decidedly interesting and gratifying Rep. Rycroft expressed the opinion to the guests and teachers. The that 150 feet on each side of the road exercises closed with a rousing exercises closed with a rousing cheer for Kamehameha, past, present and future.



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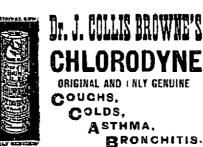
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#### ELEVENTH DAY-JUNE 26TH.

The Senate devoted the most of its time Wednesday to an executive session in which the report of the special committee on the confirmation of W. R. Castle as Minister to Washington was considered. The executive session lasted about an hour and when the doors were opened it was an-



HON. WILLIAM R. CASTLE. Confirmed by the Senate as Envoy Extra-

ordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary to the United States.

nounced that Mr. Castle's appointment had been confirmed. The following appointments sent to the Senate by the President at the opening of the morning session were also confirmed: Consul at Newcastle, N. S. W., W. J. Gillan; at Glasgow, Peter Denniston; Deputy Attorney-General, George W. Carter.

Directly open session was declared Senator Wright stated that if he was in order he would move that the report of the special committee on the Castle appointment be made public. President Wilder promptly ruled that the Senate was out of order and the motion could not be entertained.

The Printing committee reported the bill relating to an electric fran-chise for an electric plant at Hilo and the report of the special committee on the Land bill. Minister Damon in-troduced the appropriation bill for \$33,500 previously presented in the House. This measure took the reular course. No other business coming up the Senate adjourned to the usual hour Thursday.

Various rumors were afloat regarding the vote on the Castle appointment, it being variously estimated from 8 to 7, to 10 to 4.

#### Honse of Representatives.

The morning session was opend with usual prayer by the chaplain, roll call and reading of minutes.

Rep. Kamauoha presented a report from Committee on Joint Rules. Tabled and made special order of the

day.

The following joint resolution was

Robertson: introduced by Rep. Robertson: "Whereas the system or land transfer and registry of deeds now in vogue in this country is unsatisfactory, and fails to accomplish the object intended; and whereas the great un-certainty in many of the titles to land tends to hinder and obstruct the developement and progress of the

Be it resolved by the Senate and House of Representatives that the President of the Republic be requested to appoint a commission, consisting of three suitable persons, to consider the different systems of land transfer existing in other countries, and make a report thereon to the next session of the Legislature, with such recom-mendations as to them shall seem

proper."
Under suspension of the rules, Act 2A, appropriating \$12,000 for expenses of special session of the Legislature, previously passed, was reconsidered and referred back to Finance Committee.

The Minister of Finance desired to withdraw appropriation bills 2B and

2c. Granted,
Report of Committee on Joint Rules
was considered. These were adopted, except a few unimportant chauges, which were referred back. The Secretary was instructed to inform the Senate of changes made in the rules. At noon the House took a recess till 1:30 p.m.

#### AFTERNOON SESSION.

The Speaker announced that the order of the day was the first business

for consideration.

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Rep. Richards moved that Act 5 be taken up and considered aection by section. Replying to a question the member stated that the bill had been read by title only in the Senate. The Clerk explained that the till had been

sent to the Senate. Action deferred.
A motion to adjourn by Rep. Kamauoba brought Rep. Richards to his feet. He saw no reason why the House should adjourn, nothing was being accomplished.

Rep. Kamauoha thought if the House went along with work on bill. now before the Senate time would be thrown away.

Rep. Rycroft moved Act 4, to Regu-

3 certificates of \$5 denomination would prove of great benefit and convenience to residents in the country

The bill was ordered engrossed and third reading set for Thursday Attorney General Smith stated it had been learned since action by the House that two of the members named for the Council of State were disqualified. These were John Ena and George W. Smith The former was a member of both the Board of Health and Forestry Commission.
The latter was one of the Fire Commissioners. He moved that election of two new members be referred to same committee as acted previously and report to the House Carried.

At 2 p. m. the House adjourned un

ABOUT FORMER RESIDENTS.

til 10 o'clock Thursday morning.

#### Sexton Wanted Pay for Services Rendered at Kalakaua's Funeral.

The following additional interesting news notes concerning Wray Taylor's recent visit to the Coast were kindly furnished by that gentleman yesterday:

Bicycle riding is all the rage in San Francisco at the present time. On Sundays particularly thousands of both sexes may be seen on wheels at the Golden Gate park and other parts of the city where the roads are good. of the city where the roads are good. The ladies wear bloomer costumes, which are very becoming (perhaps not in all instances), while the gentlemen wear knickerbockers and heavy sweaters of various colors. They have many ways of advertising the different makes of bicycles, but the most novel to my mind was that to be seen in a Market street store. In the winin a Market street store. In the window a young woman dressed in a dainty, navy-blue, bloomer costume sits all day on a bicycle slowly working the pedals. Crowds of people (the majority young men) stand on the sidewalk watching her and making all kinds of remarks. It makes very little difference to the young woman; she is well paid for the exhibition, and it is the coin she is after.

Myron H. Jones, at one time organist of Fort Street church, is now bur-

sar at the Tamalpais Military Academy, San Raisel. Myron is looking exceedingly well. I had a long chat

with him.

Captain William Davies got work on the steamer Hosmer as second mate, but on the arrival of that vessel in port two days before I left I learned

that Davies had been discharged.
Rev. J. A. Cruzan, formerly of Honolulu, is now paster of the Third
Congregational church in San Francisco. He is looking well.

A. F. Hopke, for many years in charge of the Kahului store, is now to be found in the office of J. D. Spreckels & Brothers, Market street.

A Mr. Wizen, who keeps a drug store corner of Castro and Market streets, and who visited the islands a

few months ago, has in his store win low a nice collection of specimens of lava which he collected at the volcano. It is very probable that next sum-mer Honolulu will be visited by Mrs.

Carmichael Carr (planist), Sigmund Beel (violinist), and Louis Heine (cellist). All three are fine musicians, and would come to spend their vacation, giving one concert a week.

W. R. Dailey has charge of a com-

pany playing at the Alcazar. Some of the members were in Honolulu last year with him.

Coming out of Trinity Church one Sunday morning, Mr. Sexton, who had heard I was from Honolulu, came up and astonished me by asking if he would be able to collect his bill for services rendered at King Kalakaua's

#### THE PLANTERS' MONTHLY.

#### Editor Favors Larger Subsidy to Cable Than Heretofore Made.

The June issue of this periodical is received. Among the leading articles is one on the commerce of the Republic of Hawaii, referring to the more important topics in the report of the Collector General of Customs, showing the exports and imports for 1894, which combined amounted to \$14,853,977.99. The total number of passengers arriving at these islands, including those which simply touched here and passed on are given as having been 14,235, for the year 1894, which must have an important bearing on the business which a cable enterprise would find at this port. From the following paragraph, it would appear that the editor favors offering a larger subsidy to a cable company than has

been heretofore made: Some years ago the Legislature voted a subsidy of \$25,000 a year to a company represented by Sir Audley Coote, provided a cable was laid between the coast of California and these islands within a limited period. That offer has not proved a sufficient inducement to undertake the work. The question now arises, will it not be wise for the Government to increase its offer to \$50,000 a year, on certain conditions, among them that the grant shall crase or decrease whenever the receipts from cable messages show a surplus over the current work-ing expenses, as they unquestionably will within a very few years. This subsidy will be equal to two per cent. interest on the estimated cost of the cable laid between Monterey bay and Honolulu.

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The bill passed second reading with out amendment or argument. Rep

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floated out upon the lanai, the dancers appeared gliding gracefully into the room. First came J. S. Walker and Miss Neumann. followed by A. Isenberg and Miss Kulumanu Ward, Lieutenant Zieg-ermeyer and Mrs. Bruguerre, J. M. Monsarrat and Mrs. Porter Boyd. As the dancers issued from the

room each couple courtesied gracefully to Mr. and Mrs. Neumann, who were seated in the place of honor. The enjoyment of the dance was much appreciated by those who witnessed it.

Later in the evening the Kawaihau orchestra, stationed near the lansi, furnished music for dancing, which was indulged in until a late hour. There were several hundred prominent guests present during the evening.

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JUDGE HARTWELL might well be styled the father of the legal profession in Hawaii. The reunion of his pupils last evening was a notable gathering from a legal and political point of view. He might well feel gratified in whose hands rested the early professional training of so many leaders in the public life of a nation.

THE suggestion to give the volunteer companies a week of camp life is a good one and is in line with the high standards brought about by Colonel McLean in the military. One week of camp life with drills morning and evening will do more to prepare the military force of the country for active campaigning than months spent in manoeuvres on the boards of a drill hall, and an occasional battalion drill on the equare.

When Lecturer Joseph Cook was in San Francisco he was credited with the remark that he would remain abroad until a new president had been elected in the United States. His first greeting on landing in this country was a hearty "Long live the Republic," and we believe it is safe to predict that the eminent lecturer will depart with a greeting none the less cordial for having become acquainted with the chief executive and general system of government of this little republic of the Pacific.

ONCE upon a time nine tailors of Tooley street got together and formed a mutual admiration society and, after proper discussion of public affairs until their heads were swelled to the regulation size, they finally came to the conclusion that they were "the people." They had no reasons to support their cause, they simply were, and that was the end of it. There were no two sides to the question. They had come to a decision, and why should their wisdom be questioned? Naturally enough the public could not be hoodwinked by the wisdom of these nine solons, but smiled at their small minded wail, and "the people" were left to console themselves, being unable to cope with commonsense facts. The spirit of the Tooley street gathering appears to have caught the enemies of the W. R. Castle appointment. The public is sorry for them, and the poor tailors of Tooleyville have the sympathy of the community.

No one can witness the closing exercises of the school year at Kamehameha without becoming impressed anew with the rich legacy bestowed upon the country by Mrs. Bishop. Commencement week with all its pleasures, is the time of all others when teachers, and more particularly the public, draw up the balance sheet of general results and determine within themselves whether or no the educational investment has been a good one. Members of the alumni return to pay tribute to their alma mater, and the business eye of the world, their former teachers and the undergraduates is turned to them noting the standard of excellence that has been maintained as a result of their early instruction. The graduating class for the time being is measured by their record in the classroom, but in the alumni is demonstrated the measure of sound principle gained in their school days. In elevating the standard of true manhood and womanhood among the native Hawaiians, Kamehameha School has done and is doing a aplendid work that is bound to be a power for good in the future history of the nat on

on Tuesdays and Fridays.

CONFIRMATION OF MR. CASTLE.

In confirming the appointment of W. R. Castle members of the Senate showed themselves true to their trust as representatives of the people in the Republic of Hawaii. It would certainly be a matter of surprise had they done otherwise It was perfectly proper in consequence of the opposition expressed that the matter should be held in abeyance until every man and organization with an idea pro or con should have opportunity to express their opinions before the select committee.

The final vote of the Senate is proof positive of the position taken by this paper, that in all the opposition to Mr. Castle nothing has been brought out that would recommend itself to unbiased, sober judgment as sufficient grounds to disqualify the gentleman named by the Executive as the representative of Hawaii at the all-important post of our diplomatic corps.

It cannot be denied that Mr. Castle's opponents left few stones unturned in their attempt to defeat him, but so far as known their action was honest and above board, and no ill-will is harbored because their efforts were not successful, In a political sense, it was a fair fight in which the best man won. With what wisdom their action was attended remains to be demonstrated in the official action of Mr. Castle, which we believe will be convincing evidence that the supporters of the Executive and friends of Mr. Castle knew whereof

All the objection that can be of fered is that the Senators should see fit to clothe their action with secrecy. What possible advantage is to be gained by secret sessions of a body of legislators elected to do the bidding of the people is a hard question to answer. What is not proper for the people to hear and know is not proper to be spoken. Executive sessions are farcical, and do not savor of true republicanism. Though members are sworn to secrecy it is a well known fact that sooner or later the proceedings come to the public ear, and become public property. Notwithstanding the custom is in vogue in the United States, the principle is the

We would heartily endorse Senator Wright's plea to have the report of the special committee made public. We would go farther and advocate that all the proceedings be made public | general boycott throughout Cenand the Senate be forever opened tral America and the possibility of to the public when matters pertaining to local men and affairs are under consideration.

#### POOR MAN'S CONDITION IMPROVING

Carroll D. Wright, chief of the argues the question whether or no the poor man is becoming poorer and the rich richer, and gives figures to show that while the moneyed bond-holder may gain riches more rapidly than in former times, the condition of the poor man is unmistakably improving.

In support of this statement Mr. Wright writes as follows: "Taking | the whole number of persons engaged in all remunerative or gainful occupations, I find that in 1860 such persons constituted 26.19 per cent of the whole population. In 1890 it was 3631, an increase of more than 10 per cent, relatively, in one generation, the period from 1860 to 1890. This, it should be borne in mind, is the percentage which the total number of persons engaged in gainful occupations is of the total population. If we examine now the percentage which this total number of persons engaged in all gamful occupations is of the persons 10 years of age and over which is the truer comparison, we find that the increase has been as regular, but a little greater, for p. 1860 it was 36.72, and in 1890 47.95, an increase of over 11 per cent, relatively, in the thirty years named.

the question involved in the subject we are considering. If the total number of persons engaged in gainful occupations stood still relative to the population, the argument would not be so clearly carried, but with a constant and persistent increase in the relative proportion of this class of people to the whole population, and to the whole number ten years of age and over, there can be no other answer than an affirmative one."

In classifying the different occupations it is found that in farming there has been a decided decrease in the opportunity for employment owing to a great extent to the increased opportunities offered by the trades and professions. It is maintained, however, that even the condition of the farmer is bound to improve by the reaction that must take place sooner or later. When the halo of high wages cast about the mechanical industries by the rapid strides made in the last thirty years has become obliterated by sharp competition, the day laborer will return to the land satisfied with the comforts of a "little farm well tilled." In conclusion Mr. Wright remarks that while "more men have the opportunity of obtaining greater riches under present than under previous conditions, the general diffusion of wealth is represented by the great increase thereof, and that social and industrial progress and poverty side by side only from the relative point of view, because it is by comparison, when judging all things under higher conditions, that we become cognizant of the misery attending lower conditions."

#### MONROE DOCTRINE OF TRADE.

Though England obtained the paltry \$75,000 indemnity from Nicaragua and thereby impressed her national power and dignity upon Nicaragua in particular and the South American republics in general, it is becoming a matter of vital importance to the commercial interests of Great Britain to what extent the military power can be exercised without a disastrous reaction upon the British trade with these patriotic and to a certain degree revengeful Spanish-Americans. Great Britain is powerful to compel submission at the point of the bayonet so to speak, but it cannot compel its enemies to patronize British markets and British merchants. Today Great evidence of the wife herself when she Britain stands in danger of a a continental boycott which will turn the trade into strictly American channels.

The Jamaica Post of Kingston calls attention to facts which are tending toward live issues. It states that all foreign nations can National Bureau of Labor of the afford to ridicule the political United States, in the May Forum | Monroe doctrine as the impotency of that principle has been fully demonstrated, but the business houses have to contend with the commercial Monroe doctrine which, though more subtle in its assertion of power is none the less to be feared. A continental boycott is styled as "nothing short of a national commercial disaster." Today Great Britain practically holds the fort and as the tide of civilization moves forward and markets multiply it stands the country in good stead to keep the peace with 1870 this percentage had increased | South American sentiment. | Party to 32 43, in 1880 to 34 68, while in | leaders of the United States differ widely on the exercise of the political Monroe doctrine, and its strength depends largely upon political changes, but commercially and in business circles there is a determined effort to overthrow the supremacy of British trade in Southern markets. It is a task not accomplished in a year or a generation, but is a menace to British merchants that must be seriously taken into account.

WHAT about the registration act? Small bills are pouring in on the Legislature in sufficient number to keep both houses in session to the time limit provided by the Constitution, but this important The Hawanan trazette is issued. This fact alone, it would to me, measure has failed to put in an answers conclusively and definitely appearance. It can hardly be color box and palette."

classed as a small bill being as it is of vital moment to the labor interests of the country. Though it may not be deemed best to take final action upon the measure there can be no harm in putting the matter in tangible form that it may be brought up early in the regular session. The Labor Commission in its report remarked upon the "importance of looking ahead," and might well have added the registration act to their list of recommendations.

WITH Mark Twain on the way and Lecturer Cook, Dr. MacArthur and the Marquardts here, the "isolation" of Hawaii might well be classed as a misnomer. Few cities of its size are favored with the intellectual treat which the people of Honolulu enjoy from the notable globe-circlers which drop in from time to time.

In the Supreme Court of the Hawaiian Islands.

June Term, 1895.

REPUBLIC OF HAWAII VS KAHARAUIL AND KILIEINA HAKE (W).

BEFORE JUDD, C. J, FREAR, J., AND CIRCUIT JUDGE WHITING, IN PLACE OF BICKERTON, J, ABSENT FROM

 In a criminal charge of adultery against a wife, her husband is not a competent witness to prove their marriage. Com-piled Laws, p. 376

When evidence to prove a fact on the part of the prosecution is improperly admitted and thereafter the fact is confessed to be true by the defendant in her testimony, it is no ground for a new

There being abundant evidence to sustain the charge of adultery, though denied by defendants, the Court refused to disturb the verdict of guilty and grant a new trial.

OPINION OF THE COURT BY JUDD, C. J.

On the trial of this case at the last term of the Circuit Court, First Cirprosecution called Hake (Japanese) as a witness, he being the husband of Kilikina (w.), one of the persons charged, and, under objection by the d-fendants' counsel, testified that Kilikina was his wife and that they were married by Father Damon and identified the marriage certificate. The charge being adultery it was necessary in order to maintain it to show that one or the other of the defendante was a married person.

The statute of 1876 on the law of

evidence, Sec. 53 (Compiled Laws p. 376) declares that the statute shall not render, in any criminal proceeding, any husband competent or compelable to give evidence against his wife nor any wife competent or competable to give evidence against her husband, except where such evidence may now be given. The evidence now under consideration not being took the witness stand in defense, proved her marriage with Hake, she admitting it fully. No harm therefore was done, and the defendants are not entitled to a new trial on the ground alleged.

The defendants further say that the verdict was contrary to the evidence. A review of it shows that it abundantly proved the charge. The exceptions are overruled

A. G. M. Robertson for prosecution; E. Johnson for defendants. Honolulu, June 26, 1895.

#### TOUR OF THE ISLANDS.

#### Sequah Leaves on Tuesday for a Round Trip on Business.

Sequah leaves Tuesday for a round trip of the islands, visiting Hawaii, Maui and Kauai. While absent he will gather valuable statistics on many subjects, views of the volcano and other points of interest. It is the intention of Sequal to deliver in the future a series of illustrated lectures of the world as he has seen it, lime light views of all the countries, including Hawaii, will be shown. A number will be given in the United States and England. Places visited by Sequan include principal parts of the United Kingdom, Holland, Belgium, Spain, Cape Colony, Egypt, India, Burmah, Siam, Straits Settlement, Chinese and Japanese ports, Java, Australasia and Hawaiian Islands.

Sequah has enjoyed his stay in the islands and feels some regret in leaving a place so particularly blessed in climate and untold attractions.

#### Howard Bitchcock Rusticating

D. Howard Hitchcock writes as follows to a friend regarding his recent whereabouts: "I have been rusticating most of the time in the Olaa woods, where there is a jolly and very comfortable little bungalow eight miles this side of the volcano. I expect to remain in the same place for a short time, after which I shall go to work with my

Every Town and Village Being Taxed for Food Supplies.

THE WAR PARTY IS VERY STRONG.

Active Hostilities are Predicted—Nothing But War Will Make the Powers Act War Preferable to Passive Resistance to Authority - Outbreaks Expected.

from Atua are disquieting. A large number of natives have congregated there,—armed and in a discontented state of mind. Every town and every village is being taxed for food supplies for the thousands collected together; even the bush in all directions is being searched by numerous foraging parties for wild yams and taronot to mention pigs and fowl. It is evident that the political meeting at Lufilufi for which these people have assembled from far and near will be one of more than usual interest. The question of peace or war with the Government at Mulinuu w.ll be discussed at length; what conclusion may be arrived at on this all important point can only be conjectured. That the war party is strong we may rest assured, as the inaction of the Samoan Government in regard to dissension generally and in enforcing the supreme court writs, has disclosed a weakness that their opponents are but too ready to recognize. The peace party at Lufilufi will probably be overpowered, and in our opinion the outcome will be active hostilities. In the true interests of Samoa we have no hesitation in saying that, under existing circumstances, war would be preferable to passive resistance to authority. Nothing but war, or some serious outrage against a foreign resident, will bring the great powers on the scene. Unfortunately, when the powers are in evidence very little is done but to further complicate the Samoan question; nevertheless, by means of native outbreaks, with their attendant evils, Samoa is advertised and brought more prominently into notice. It is a pity that such means are necessary, but facts in support of this assertion are undeniable, and for such facts we have not far to seek. Samoan Times.

#### CHINAMAN SHOT IN THE NECK Mongolian Gambiers Resist Arrest. Sixteen Locked in City Jail.

There was quite an exciting time early last evening in the vicinity of Piikoi and King streets. A gang of Chinese gamblers who had gathered in Dr. Howard's wash room were indulging in a quiet game of fan-tan, when three members of the police force, led by Lieutenant Luahiwa, surprised the Mongols by suddenly appearing on the scene. Through fright or some other cause several of the number offered resistance when an effort was made to arrest them. This action made it necessary for the police to fire on the gang. The shot from Officer Luabiwa's revolver struck Ah Pau at the juncture of head and The bullet very fortunately struck the occipital bone and glanced off, saving the man from almost certain death. Dr. Emerson dressed the wound. In the scrimmage which followed several of the Chinamen escaped through the windows, but sixteen were brought in safety the police station.

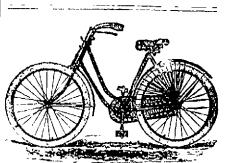
#### INDIGNATION MEETING.

#### Hack Owners and Others Protest Against Vehicle Tires Act.

There will be a largely attended meeting this evening of back owners and others affected by the Vehicle Tires bill introduced in the Senate by J. A. McCandless. A formal protest in the shape of a strongly worded petition will be prepared, numerously signed and forwarded to the upper and lower houses.

Hackmen declare the bill to be obnoxious, unnecessary and unwarranted. Shou'd the act as introduced become law, it would work rerious injury to a large number of people—hack and carriage owners particularly. Under such a law every vehicle used by the Govrnment, and others, such as drays, dump carte, etc., would have to be altered to conform to the new rd-r; such would necessitate the expenditure of thousands of dollars by the Government At any rate, carriage and repair shops would reap a large sized harvest.

## SAMOAN NATIVES ARE RESTLESS TIMELY GOPIES



Fune 22, 1895.

Some fifty thousand shoe operatives are idle in England, in consequense of a lockout APIA (Samoa), June 15.—Rumors brought on by disputes with their employers. The development of the trouble between employers and workmen forms a chapter in the history of the irresistible home, subject to all the ills of the sweating system. The United States with its extraordinary development of machinery, has long since been ready to enter into international competition with England in this profitable trade, and American manufacturers has easily seized upon the opportunity to introduce their wares into regions heretofore monopolized by the British. Meanwhile employers and employed throw the blame of the dispute on each others shoulders. while outsiders deplore that neither party seems to be able recognize the to fully force of circumstances. Meanwhile during the disorganization caused by the present lockout, an admirable opportunity is offered for the American manufacturer to enter Colonial markets.

This is the age of improvement and invention. At no time in the history of a nation has there been such rapid strides made in the number and class of inventions as has been made in the last few years, and the wonder of the Nineteenth Century is the Monarch Bicycle.

Healthy out door exercise

creates a love for the beautiful in nature, a love for the beautiful developes lovable men and women. Lovable men and women make happy homes; happy homes create a wealthy nation; a wealthy nation composed of the happy homes of lovable men and women is greater than any monarchy, for every citizen is a monarch and should ride a Monarch wheel. Among high grade bicycles the Monarch is Monarch. The frame is the most important part of a bicycle. In riding the greatest strain is on the frame and to withstand the strain the frame must be exceedingly strong and rigid. The frame of the Monarch is made of the best quality of specially drawn Mannesmann Steel Tubing, and is put together with such appliances that it is perfectly true and accurate. Brazing is one of the most important operations and has to be done very delicately by expert workmen. So successful is this process, that in all the years the Monarch has been on the market there has never yet been a break on a Monarch Bicycle at a brazing from any

There are no castings used in any part of the construction of the Monarch Bicycle. Nothing but steel drop forgings and selected sheet steel stampings. As regards tires we give you your choice of six makes, namely: Morgan & Wright, New York, Hartford Single Tube, Gormully & Jeffery, Dunlop & Palmer, any one of these will be fitted without extra charge to the purchaser.

All we ask is that you give the Monarch a chance and it will establish itself.

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#### LOCAL BREVITIES.

George R. Carter has been appointed deputy to the Auditor General.

The engagement of Miss Anita Neumann to H. Focke is announced.

Willie Rickard will leave soon for Honokaa to take charge of his father's interests. William H. Greig is slightly im-

proved, owing to excellent care received at the hospital. Sam Gunst secured the position of assistant bookkeeper at Kahu-

lui, and left for that place by the Wray Taylor has collected \$400

for fireworks celebration of the glorious Fourth at the Judiciary building. All the Sunday Schools on

Kauai, from Waiames to Hanalei, next Sunday. The steam yacht Eleanor, owned

owner and party aboard. The Kinau took away 68 passengers, with two exceptions, all for

Punahou off on a vacation. McInerny received three answers portions of Eastern Canada through

the medium of the Advertiser. William A. Kinney's name was inadvertently ommitted from the list of Judge Hartwell's old law students who gave him the pleas-

The Alameda brought for A.S. Wilcox, of Kauai, two dozen topknot and one dozen Wonga pigeons. The birds will be sent to

Miss Eastman, head of the Honolulu Free Kindergarten, left by the Alameda for a three months visit to her home in San Francisco. She will be heartily welcomed on her return.

The lacrosse sticke, balls and other articles of equipment arrived by the Warrimoo for the H. L. C. The teams will be organized at once and practice commenced without delay.

position as Inspector General of Japanese immigrants under the Government. Mr. Nacayama has received an appointment under the Japanese Government.

The press excursion over the Waianae extension of the Oahu railway will leave at 9:30 Tuesday morning. The party will return to town about 3 p. m. of the same day. Thanks are extended for in-

Nunnemacher, Falk and J. A. Wilder, together with Misses Alice Kimball, Juanita Hassinger and Helen Wilder, with Mrs. S. G. Wilder as chaperone, will start this morning for a trip around the island.

new Beretania Tennis Club: J. C. Cook, president; W. G. Singlehurst, secretary; B. F. Beardmore, treasurer; W. L. Stanley, A Garvie and C. H. Atherton, managers. Courts will soon be laid out on the Beretania street school grounds.

J. J. Williams, the well known photographer, who went to San rive home by any incoming steamer.

a consignment of Japanese toads to Hawaii by the Kinau. They will be sent to Mason's place on the volcano road, where the poke, or cut worms, have been committing untold ravages. A number of horned frogs were also taken to Kula by G. P. Wilder.

#### NATIVE REPUBLICANS.

## Castle and Attorney General.

The Hawaiian Republican Club will hold an open meeting next Tuesday evening. Addresses will be made by Lorrin Thurston, Minister Castle and Attorney General Smith. Prominent members of the club will also deliver short speeches Much good is expected from the first open meeting. The trend of the speeches will be in favor of annexation, as well as proving the friendly spirit and feeling for the natives.

An immense gathering will assemble to hear the speakers. Other open meetings will follow.



## "LONG LIVE THE REPUBLIC!"

Discourse of Rev. Joseph Cook on "Seven Modern Wonders.

HERMIT NATIONS ARE NO WORL

Free Governments Follow in the Wake of Education-Nations Should Clasp Bands for Mutual Welfare-Good Audience Listens to Noted Lecturer.

Quite a large audience gathered in Y. M. C. A. hall last night to listen to the lecture by Rev. Joseph Cook on "Seven Modern Wonders." Chief Justice Judd was seated on the platform with the lecturer and upon inwill hold joint exercises at Lihue troducing him, made the following remarks:

"The lecturer this evening is Rev. Joseph Cook whom I met many years ago. I was with him at Yale during part of my college career. For twenty years Dr. Cook conducted the famous Monday noon lectures in Boston. He is now on his second tour around the world, having stopped here for a few hours some fifteen years ago. Dr. Cook is a reformer and that perhaps to his "ad" contest from different | might be called his life work. He will give you some new ideas tonight."

The lecturer introduced the evening's discourse with his greetings to the Republic of Hawaii, prefacing his remarks with "Long Live the Republic!"

The first of the "Seven Modern Wonders" is styled "The Speed of Intercourse Among Nations." It is commonplace to say that speed of travel has revolutionized the world, but a minute study of the details attached thereto would bring forth many surprises. The speaker gave illustrations of the speed acquired today in travel on land and sea compared with that of ancient times. He also spoke of the surprises such an increase might bring to people who lived in those ancient times. Following the subject tarther the speaker said, in reference to news going around the world, "The papers of this world are connected on one wire—except on these islands, and it is to be hoped that they will soon be.'

"The Reformation of Hermit Nations" was Dr. Cook's second thought. Contact with their more assiduous brothers must quicken their own pace Japan has overthrown the feudal system and has introduced reudal system and has introduced changes which suggest keeping up civilization in so far as it is possible. Christianity has been given a fair showing. It is a certain fact that the Japanese have risen from the impulse they gained by observation of Occidental ideas. China has been referred to as a retrograde portion of the world. They must be thought of as a very pear nation. Just hear the capabilities and latent energies in case of need were dwelt upon, "A Chinaman in the United States will dive deeper and come up cleaner" than almost anyone with whom he is forced to compete, "His stockings are even cleaner when he arrives than are Pat's collar (even

going on would indicate otherwise. Eugland's improvements amount almost to a reformation. A eulogy of sentiment is growing in India which speaks well for the future. The Turkish Empire has also been spoken of as a hermit nation and yet it has been necessary for England to send warships there to enforce the Berlin

treaty. Africa has six rallroads now in process of construction, weaving all parts of the dark continent into closer union, and making possible a complete opening of previously closed doors. The cases of these countries go to show that there isn't left a territory



THIS WAS THE OPENING REMARK OF THE LECTURES

under the globe where an important white community could be established, not under claim. All previously bermit nations are opening their doors to the fight of a new dawn.

"The Parallel Advance of Education and Representative Government" was the next topic dwell upon. This the speaker thought was of great importance to both Americans and Hawailans, for very obvious reasons As education rises there is a great demand for free government. As education fits a people for self rule they

The fourth topic was "Prospective Moral Alliance of Advanced Nations." International arbitration is necessary to the peace of nations. The time is coming when all nations shall keep the peace by mutual compact, except in rare cases. Figuratively speaking, the hands of nations should be clasped, not grown together. "England steals more patents from Americans than we do from her, and we steal more copyrights from her than she does from us. Why shouldn't the two thieves join

hunds, "The Triumph of Christianity in Our Era" formed the next topic of discussion Things that were not thought wrong by our ancestors are condemned by the world's present population. The reason is found in an advance in knowledge, and consequently more correct ideas as to standards. Infidelity of the popular sort is not so prevalent as in the days of Thomas Paine. "Infidelity is becoming less."

In "The Falfilment of Prophecies" the speaker dwelt on the bible promises. The biblical prophecies and their secular fulfilment are matters worthy of deepest study. Prophecies which have not been fulfiled already will be in the future.

The speaker dwelt very entertainingly on the seventh topic, "The Advance of the Sciences is the Eli of Faith." Materialism is hained Materialism is being overthrown.

In a summary of the evening's dis-



INFIDELITY IS BECOMING LESS, ' SAID DR. COUR.

course the speaker showed how each one of the "Seven Modern Wonders" was dependent on the foregoing for strength 'All the waves are in one gulf stream.'

## GRADUATES OF MANUAL SCHOOL

Exercises Interspersed with Music From the School Band.

Diplomas Presented by Principal Rich ards-Large Crowd of Visitors. Class Culors.

The gymnasium building, brilliant with electric lights, and gay with festoons of ferns, opened wide its course of the Manual School, W. Beers, O. Cox, W. Kseo, W. Keoiki, S. Koki, W. Lutera, T. Kiakona, J. Manase, W. Naipo, I. Pahee, and three from the Normal Class, O. Crowell, D. Kanewanui, W. Makakoa.

The class colors, pearl and ruby, debove them was spread out the class It is said that India is a hermit motto "Sticktottiveness." The Hanation, but the present improvements | waiian fiag was prominent among the decorations, looped up with braids of feros, and pinned with large magnolia blossoms. The class were white throughout, with a resette of the class colors. The class hymn, to the tune of America, written for the class by Rev. Kenneth Duncan, was sung by the school and audience standing. After Rev. Mr. Duncan's prayer of invocation, Rev. C. M. Hyde, vice-president of the board of trustees made a brief address. After alluding to the founders of the institution, Hen. C. R. Bishop and his wife, the Princess Paushi, he spoke of the aim of the education given as distinctively Christiau, not making the students mere tools for others' nor making too much of individual ability; but training each student to individual action for the common good and heavenly blessedness. W. Beers gave the salutatory, closing with an excellent recitation of Burns' famous lyric, "For a' That." W. Kaeo told of the different nationalities now making their homes in Hawaii-nel, and working harmoniously together to enrich and ennoble the "Paradise of the Pacific." W. Naipo gave some clear statements of the elementary facts of chemical sciences, and S. Koki told of the practical advantage of the hospital, recently added to the group of school bulldings, and the good work that had been done there this year. I. Pahee set forth the true alms of one who would have a true idea, it will pay every father and home. O Cox gave the valedictory, after specifying some lessons for of their children to look into the prac-young Hawalians from Columbus tical workings of the kindergarten career. Two of the normal class spoke intelligently and spiritedly on thing else in the world, the true kinthe advantages of manual training, dergatten has its counterfeit. False and the guiding principles in the flowers are found in child-gardens right training of teachers. Principal produced by deft artificers, not by true Richards gave the diplonas, explain cultivators. It is worth the trouble ing that they were meant to set the to see whether the games and the teachers' seal of approval on certain specified good qualities, differing with each member of the class, yet not claiming the gifts of such perfect discrimination as that the young men might not fall below or surpass the

teachers' estimate. The exercises were interspersed with music from the school band, singing from the glee club, and a part song from the teachers' choru-, this bright and catchy piece of music calling out an eucore. The work done at the Kamebameha echools is evidently broadening out year by year, and aiming at a higher standard of attalu ment, sure indications of a live and growing school. But, like all our other schools, those who wish to know how our young people are being trained should visit the schools while in active operation and see for themselves the class room work. More in-terest taken in our schools, by such visits, would bring out better work and richer results.

## CHILD GARDEN A SAVING AGENT.

Practical Workings of the Kindergarten Schools in Our City

THE LITTE RED SCHOOLSOLSE.

A Learned Treatise on Results Obtained by Teaching the Young - Algaroba Place and Its Contents-Opinions Advanced from Different Standpoints.

In accord with the decree of summer suus that school house doors must close, the little red building at Algeroba Place fastens the large side shutters and locks the pretty entrance at the corner. But is it, too, a school house? Over its palm filled window we read "Child Garden." This, then, is no time-bonored district school, where boys learned rule and ferrule, alphabet and table of three. No; a plano replaces the old stove of New England, and benches high and stiff have given place to tiny chairs. Birds, goldfish, pictures, flowers and vines are there, but no birch rods, switching stools or dunce caps. Children are there at play in the "Child Garden," yet they prattle of their "school," their tracher and their work.

The name "Child Garden" suggests the amazing change of thought with regard to early education. Here children are not schooled but allowed to grow. Planted in this nursery for a few years they are to be developed into beauty of life.

"Has this garden a right to be?" says one. "Is it not a conservatory, where growth is forced, where life becomes weakened from too much shielding, where struggle is unknown and from which transplanting to other fields will be harmful?"

Here in Honolulu the Free Kindergarten as a healthful and saving agent among the street children of our five nationalities has come to be a recognized fact. But it is still a question in the minds of many people whether or not it is a needful or a wise training for the children of our choice

Many people look on it as a pleasant way of entertaining children, keeping them out of mischief and giving busy mothers a few hours of respite from their care. But this is not the object of the kindergarten. Froebel would teach us that "Na-

ture, as well as all that exists, is the declaration and revelation of God." roomy hall to welcome a crowd of visitors last evening. Ten young men graduated from the regular that he may "Increase in wisdom as in stature, and grow unto the measure of the stature of the fullness of Christ." He would have us lay hold of the natural, the spontaneous elements, before the artificial moulds of being are sought. He would begin with the alphabet of letters, he would open wide all the doors of the senses to the child that he may corated the back of the platform, and first receive the good gifts of God's ing Fee Simple Title. vation, too often turned to base uses. oftener dulled by want of training, are in the kindergarten made lifelong servants of good.

Says Professor Eugene Pappenheim.
"History tells us of strong, able men
who arrived at mature years before they learned to read and write. We have records of trades, industries, and even forms of government being carried on successfully without this knowledge. Many people all about us today are living useful, honest lives without much of the knowledge gained through the reading of books. same men and women may teach the bookworm many deep things, such as are only to be learned from life. The kindergarten utilizes the time of active children preceding regular school life and aims to fill this time after the same manner that these unschooled men and women were taught, without the aid of reading and writing The man who makes a steam engine knows yastly more of the engine and of life than he who reads many books and studies many illustrated plans. Through doing we learn the relative place of each part to the whole. Industriousness is the immediate result of children's doing, and soon follow a knowledge of self-power, the respect for labor performed, respect for the possessions of others because earned by them, self-government, endurance and a strong body balanced by a strong mind."

Not to dwell longer on principles and essentials of the kindergarten mother interested in the best teaching schools in our city. Alas, like everytastes are in harmony with the principles, and whether the results in individual children are all to be desired. Go, then, into the little red school hou e. Take with you an appreciation of the kindergarten idea, take with you a love for the little learners, a sympathy with those who have in hand this most d ffleuit, this most important grade of teaching. Go, listen, look and think, then answer for yourselves honestly the question whether kindergarten is or is not the best ad junct to your home, the best prepara-

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An Examination for Primary Grade Certificates will be held on MONDAY and TUESDAY, July 8th and 9th, at Fort Street School, commencing at 9 a

ALATAU T. ATKINSON, Inspector-General of Schools 1666 4029-3t

THURSDAY, July 4th, 1895, being a National Holiday, all Government Offices throughout the Islands will be closed on that day.

J. A. KING, Minister of the Interior Interior Office, June 7th, 1895. 1662-4t alt.

Sale of Government Lots in the Districts of Puna and Hilo, Island of Hawaii.

On Thursday, July 25, 1895, at 12 o'clock noon, at the front entrance of the Executive Building, will be sold at public auction, 12 lots of Government land, in Kamaili, Kehena, Kupahua and Keekee, in Puns, and 8 lots in Kapehu, Papaalao, Weloka, Kaiwilahilahi, Kihalani and Mosnalulu, in Hilo, Island of Ha-

Keekee, Kehena, Kupahua and Kamaili lots, Puna.

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No person will be allowed to purchase more than one lot.

The terms of the sale are cash, or, at the option of the purchaser, one-fourth of the purchase price cash and the remainder in equal installments in one, two and three years, with interest payable semi-annually at the rate of seven (7) per cent, per annum.

Each purchaser shall begin substantial cultivation and improvement of his lot during the first year and shall continue such cultivation through the succeeding two years.

At the end of the third year, if all conditions have been performed by purchaser, he shall receive Patent conferr-

Failure to perform the above conditions shall work forfeiture of interest in the land.

In case of forfeiture, land to be sold at anction by the Government, and if such sale result in advance on the original price, the original purchaser to receive therefrom the amounts of his payments to the Government on account of purchase, without interest, and a pro rata share in such advance in proportion to the amounts of his payments. If such sale shall result in a lesser price than the original, the amount of his payments returned to him shall be charged with a pro rata amount of such decrease proportioned to the amounts of his pay-

An agreement shall be signed by each purchaser, with the Government, covering there conditions, and any assignment of such agreement shall work a forfeiture thereof.

Each purchaser shall pay the cost of survey and plotting of the lots immediately after the sale, together with the first installment of the purchase price.

The map showing survey can be examined at the Land Office, Interior Department, and at the offices of Messrs. A. B. Loebenstein and E. D. Baldwin, Hilo, Hawaii, where full information can also be obtained in this regard.

Minister of the Interior. Interior Office, June 17, 1895. 4023-3t

J. A. KING.

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The Advertises and Gazette on to labeling 83 100 of an acre at Kaaleo, Venania, sale at Hilo, J. A. Martin news agent to corded in Liber 68 page 155.

## SUMMONS.

IN THE DISTRIC COURT OF

In the Marshal of the Hawaitan Islands, his
beginty, or any Policeman in the District of
S Hillo, Island of Hawaita, Greet og
You are hereby commanded to summon Mrs.
Annie Holokahiki if she can be found in this
district, to appear before me, at my office in B
Hillo, upon the 8th day of June, 1895 at loclock
F at the solo answer unto H. C. Austin, Assessor
of layes in and for the Third Taration Division
of the Hawaitan Islands, in a pien wherein the
plaintu declares and says
That said defendant three Annie Holokahiki is
lawfully indebted to this plaintiff, in his official
capacity afore said in the sum of Thirteen
Dollars and twenty cents for taxes assessed
against the person and property of said defendant, on the books of the Assessor of Taxes
for the District of S Hi o. Island of Hawaii, for
requested, has such far fa led and neglected, and
still doth neglect and refuse to pay the same, or
any part or portion thereof, when fore, plaintiff
asks for judgment against said defendant for
said sum of Thirteen Dollars and twenty-cents
together with ten per cent, in addition thereto,
as by law provided, and for costs of Coart and
also fifty cents for publishing de inquency
Notify the said Mrs. Annie Holokabiki that
upon default to attend at the plate, day and hour
above mentioned, judgment w he rendered
sinst her ex parte by default.

Given under my hand this 7th day of June,
1895.

G. W. A. HAPAI.

G. W. A. HAPAL, District Magistrate of S. Bilo

I hereby certify the following to be a true and attested copy of the summons in said cause, and that said Court ordered publication of the same, and continued the said cause until the 19th day of July 1895.

G. W. A. HAPAI, District Mugistrate of S. Hilo, 1665-3w ult.

#### Mortgagee's Notice of Foreclosure.

IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE provisions of a certain mortgage made by late KAAIPUUPUU of Honoidra, Oshu, to H E Hind, Assignee Mortgages of Kohala, Hawaii, dated December 11th, 1884, recorded in Liber 92, pages 820, notice is hereby given that the mortgage intends to foreclose the same for condition broken, to-with non-payment of both interst and principal.

Notice is likewise given that after the expiration of three weeks from the date of this notice, the property conveyed by said mortgage will be advertised for sale at public nuction, at the anotion rooms of James F. Morgan, in Honoidin, on MONDAY, the 22rd day of JULY, 1895, at 12 noon of said day.

Further particulars can be had of W.R. Castle, Dated Honoidiu, June 1895

R.R. HIND,

Assignee Mortgage.

The premises covered by said mortgage consist of (1) All those Premises described in R. P. 7283 IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE

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(1) All those premises described in R. P. 7283 on L. C. A. 1642, to Kahawai containing an area of 408 Iathome situate at Pauca. Oahu.

(2) All those premises in said Pauca, known as Apana 3, described in R. P. 3545, to Kuinoino containing an area of — acres conveyed to said mortgagor by deed of Naheana, recorded in Liber 17, page 23.

Mortgagee's Notice of Foreclosure.

IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE

#### Notice to Creditors.

THE UNDERSIGNED, HAVing been appointed by the Probate Court of the Third Circuit administrator of the estate of J W Kekaula, deceased, of Punning Kan Hawaii, notice is hereby given that all persons having any claims against said estate most file the same proper y authenticated within six months or they will be barred, and all persons awing the said estate must pay their indebtedness to the understoned months of they wanted must pay them owing the said estate must pay them owing the said estate of J. W. Kekaula.

Administrator estate of J. W. Kekaula.

Volcano, Kan, June 181, 1885.

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#### Notice to Creditors.

THE UNDERSIGNED HAVing been duly appointed Administrator of the Estate of S. Kekumano. late of Napoopoo, S. Kona, Hawaii, deceased, hereby gives notice to all persons having claims against said estate to present the same to him within six months from the date hereof, or they will be forever barred; and all persons indebted to said estate are hereby notlified to make immediate payment to

S. LUI KEKUMANO, Administrator of the Estate of Kekumano, deceased, at Hono-jula, Oahu. Dated Honolulu, June 3, 1895.

Mortgagee's Notice of Foreciosure.

IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE provisions of a certain mortgage made by AALONA of Haleaba, Koolaulon, Oahu, o William R. Castle of Honolulu, Oahu, dated June 22nd, 1891, recorded Liber 131, rage 232, notice is hereby given that the mortgage intends to foreclose the same for condition broken, to-wit: non payment of both interest and principal.

Notice is likewise given that after the expira-Cipal.

Notice is likewise given that after the expiration of three weeks from the date of this notice, the property conveyed by said mortgage will be advertised for sale at public auction at the anction rooms of James F. Morgan in Honolulu, on MONDAY, the 22nd day of JULY, 1895 at 12 noon of said day.

Forther particulars can be had of W.R. Castle, Dated Honolulu, June 22nd 1895.

WILLIAM R. CASTLE,

Mortgages.

The premises covered by said mortgage consist of

All that tract of land situated at Haleshs, Koolauloa, Oshu, containing an area of 12% acres, more particularly discribed in R.P. No 188 to Askania.

Mortgagee's Notice of Foreclosure.

IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE provisions of a certain mortage; made by HAAE (a) and C. K. KEAWR her husband of Honoing Online to Robert Grieve of said Honolulu, dated Januars with 1881 recorded Liber 85, page 286 rotted is breaky given that the mortagee intends to for close the same for condition broken to well on payment of both interest and gains and.

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ROBERT GRIEVE.

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by a Mr. Slater, will call at this port in the near future with her

way ports. Many were teachers of

ure of dining with him Wednesday.

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Francisco some time ago in the hope of benefitting impaired health, was confined to his bed when the Australia left on her last down trip. He is expected to ar-Commissioner Marsden shipped

## Addresses by Thurston, Minister

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Interesting Glimpse of Affairs in the New Pacific Republic.

VIRIT OF DR R G. NORTHROP.

Me hays the Republic Has Come to Stay - Arbor Day for Lounamic Purposes and in Schools Beautiful Parks and Attractions of Honolulu

Dr. B. G. Northrup, who, it will be remembered, spent some weeks in Honolulu during the first part of the year, and while sojourning in the city delivered several instructive lectures to large and appreciative audiences, wrote as follows to the Springfield (Mass.) Republican, under date of April 2, concerning what he saw while visiting the Paradise of the Pacific: Of my nineteen days in Honolulu,

the first four were spent under martial law. To a stranger there was nothing to mark the transition to the peaceful rule of civil law. The trial of political prisoners, with sentences of death, their commutation by President Dole to fine, imprisonment, or banishment, practically ended the drama of insurrection which threat-ened to be a terrible tragedy. Dole's leniency, which shows the conscious courage and strength of the Republic, meeta almost universal approval. Í attended the last sessions of the Exec-utive and Advisory Councils, and heard the discussion of the important heard the discussion of the important bills adopted, in which nearly every member shared. They were short, earnest and to the point. Not one showed any flourish of rhetoric. These nineteen men have all served without pay. Nearly all joined the volunteers and bore arms during the rebellion.

They are evidently genuine patriots.

A visit to the State prison showed

that the rebels there confined have been treated with kindness. There is no truth in the stories of torture or cruelty. I conversed freely with Gu-lick and Major Seward, who made no complaints of ill treatment. Seward was very glad to see one who lives only eight miles from his old home in Guilford, Conn. The rebellion has greatly strengthened the Republic by testing its friends and revealing and defeating its enemies. The native Hawailans were not the prime mov-ers. The best of them stood by the Republic and knew well that the men in power had for years been the true friend of the natives. The leaders of the insurrection were disreputable whites and demagogues like Seward and Gulick, and other favorites of the dissolute queen. That now is the belief of nearly all classes.

That the Republic has come to stay is now the belief of nearly all classes.

What a contrast between its aims and those of the ex-queen, when less than three years ago she plotted to change the constitution, restore her old prerogatives, and virtually disfranchise the white population and secure a lucrative lottery bill-although she was already squandering over \$60,000 a pure government, intent on promoting the highest good of all classes. The whites cheerfully pay seven-eights of all the taxes. Everything

efforts to give every native a chance to own a home of his own, no matter how poor he may be. The "Home stead Act" is likely to become still more liberal. A work has been recently initiated to make small farming profitable by the natives. In the two nurseries now established there have been already furnished, free to the people, over 10,000 trees, while there are on hand 41,000 trees, including 20,000 fruit trees of sixteen varie-Besides these there are 8,000 in pots, including hundreds of camphor trees and logwood and the Kona coffee. The last official report says that 11,744 acres have recently been sold by the Government for coffee planting, and 2,375 acres are already so planted, and also gives an additional list of individuals and companies who have planted over 143,000 coffee trees. The small farmers are especially encouraged to carry on this work. This Kona coffee is so fine that I mailed ten pounds to my family in Connecticut, by parcel post, which cost, including postage (12 cents a pound, packages not to exceed eleven pounds each), only \$4 20. To further facilitate the Homestead Act and small holdings, the Government nurseries now offer free many thousand new fibre plants,

especially the promising sisal plant.

President Dole cordially welcomes
my suggestion for an arbor day for economic purposes and arbor day in schools. The next Legislature will probably realize such an observance and provide that the President shall issue an annual proclamation in favor of devoting such a day to tree-planting on the extensive barrens, as well as on the farms, and also in favor of enlisting school childreen in this work, and it will probably also provide that the Inspector-General of Schools shall send a fitting arbor day programme to every school in the Republic. The Government has se-lected 200 acres of land admirably suited for the purpose of a free pursery. This large tract will be planted as soon as the work for its irrigation is complete. Many artesian wells now supply pure water, rising from twenty to thirty feet above the surface. Visitors to Honolulu who are interested in tree-planting or in the prosperity of the natives should inspect these nurseries, small and therefore overcrowded as yet, a mere beginning, but sure to expand and lead to broad and permanent result- Mr. Marsden, the Commissioner of Agriculture, and Mr. Rhodes, super are ident of the nurseries, are enthusiasts in their me.

Dole and with prinarie, cofficials of the Government impressed me with a feeling of admora ion of than and of high respect for his Cabine' Monglog with the Hawa ians and she classes of of credit. foreigners, T found them, with here

praises of President Dole as unassuming, accessible, especially to the batives, wise, sugartous and patriotic. Minister Willis without reserve expressed to me his hearty respect for him, and added: "I have heard many royalists say, 'We believe the President is sincerely working for what he believes to be for the best good of the Hawalians.'" He is his own chaplain at the opening of the Executive Council His administration will bear the closest scrutiny and will command the approval of the world the more widely it is known.

The attractions of Honolulu far ex-

ceeded my expectations Though there are several beautiful parks, I ventured to advocate still another in the centre of the territory occupied by Chinese, Japanese, Portuguese and Hawahans an area of about six acres, with grand ocean and mountain views, and near their crowded homes; a needed breathing place for them and their children, with liberal space for playgrounds for the latter. This plan evidently met with favor. Where else in the world have such various nationalities been so kindly treated? Where else, in any city of the size of Honolulu has so large an amount of money been expended for their benefit by the white people, and chiefly by Americans? Besides the public schools, which, judging from those I inspected, are liberally supported and admirably managed, with compulsory attendance, the Amer-icans here contribute generously for kindergartens, missions, hospitals, and other charitable objects. I have nowhere else seen so practical and so thorough recognition of the brotherhood of the human family. The surest way to conciliate and barmonize all classes is to improve their condition To name a single family of benefactors of Hawalians, the recent erection of the Kamehameha Girls' School, at a cost of over \$100,000, by Charles R. Bishop, and his previous expenditure of threefold more for the various buildings of the boys' school on the spacious adjacent campus, together with the unique and unequaled Polynesian museum, and the magnificent gift of Mrs. Charles R. Bishop of \$450,000 for the maintenance and enlargement of these institutions, are monuments of liberality to the Ha-waiians such as within my knowledge the world can nowhere 'else show in behalf of so small a race.

The great reduction of this race from 130,000 to 40,500 during the last seventy years had been falsely attributed to the missionaries. On the contrary, they have saved the race from destruction. Their efforts to represe destruction. Their efforts to repress drunkenness and licentiousness were violently opposed by the English, French, and American traders, and thousands of debased sailors of the whate ships. The cheap liquors and foreign diseases thus imported, and the corrupt example of a series of most openly profligate rulers have combined to destroy the race When Gen. Armstrong returned from his last visit to Honolulu he said to me: "The demoralizing influence of the present king is terrible. The repeal of the law against selling liquor to the natives has frightfully increased intemperance and vice. If no missionaries had worked on these islands the natives would have been swept away by vice." How unjust that the missionaries and their sons, who have been the best friends the Hawaiians have ever had, should be held responsible for the diminution of the race!

The new Constitution of the Repub-

lic was duly proclaimed July 4, 1894, and that is likely to be recognized as its natal day. The great mass of the laboring population are obviously untit for the exercise of the right of sufbe ruled by its responsible and intelligent classes. The condition of an income of \$600 a year does not shut out any intelligent, efficient mechanic, for many of this class earn more than the transfer of the state that amount, as the wages for skilled labor are high. In the Bishop schools most liberal provisions are made for the industrial education of both boys ard, a native of Brooklyn, familiar with the Pratt Institute, and a careful observer of the methods of the late General Armstroug at Hampton, is planning wisely for progressive indus-trial education. Wood work begins the first year with carpentering, the next year advances to wood turning, and in the third year pattern making merges into forging, which with metal work in the machine shop fills two years. An elective course according to the taste and aptitude of each occu-pies the sixth year. Costly appliances used in scientific illustrations, such as air pumps, pulleys, balances and electrical appliances are now made in the machine shop, as well as many useful tools. Farm work and odd jobs occupy two hours before breakfast. Studies and recitations continue from 9 a.m. to 12, and the industrial education fills two hours every afternoon. Many work over-time, for which they are well paid. By the will of Mrs. Bishop these are avowedly Christian schools, and therefore receive no Government aid. The new Constitution forbids any appropriation for sectarian or private schools. Fortunately these Bishop schools need no such aid. Having been one of the trustees of the Hampton school at the start, and having often since visited it, I am confident that even General Armstrong with his limited funds did not in so brief a time lay such broad foundations for systematic industrial education as those already established here. These schools will help in promoting diver-

sified industries and more varied hus

More Dope Captured On Torolay afternoon Charles Thurst result the Custom House force, in idea cach of twenty tina of opium in the pursers right on the Makahara American e per kage addressed M. K., Wellie f. was found gently receiving an our other packages left har arguer the parbeveral inversions with President ser. Thurston governors is to its location and, to, on gup the trail, succeeded in nick, garger library Maigling for which he deserves a great deal

PUNAHOU NOTES.

Movements and Locations of Teachers-Work at the College.

Students have all returned to their homes, leaving Punahou rather lonely.

Work on Pauahi hall is progressing rapidly. The finishing stone work is being put up.

P. Dodge and wife, Misses Brewer and Snow, A. W. Crockett and Dr. Lyons will not return to Punahou next year. Mrs. Dodge was to have taught in the preparatory department.

Miss Stow is staying at the residence of F. J. Lowrey.

Miss Brewer is at C. M. Cooke's. Mrs. Dodge has gone to Hilo for fortnight.

W. E. Beckwith has gone to Maui. Miss Beckwith will teach on

Maui next year. Miss Hashforth will go to Waia-

#### TO FORMER STUDENTS.

legal Friends Entertained by Judge A. S. Hartwell.

Hon. A. S. Hartwell gave a dinner at his residence last evening to the members of the Honolulu bar who began their legal career under his tutelage. It was a notable gathering including as it did leaders of the legal profession and men prominent in the political history of the country. Beside former students there were several with whom Mr. Hartwell has been intimately associated in legal work.

Those present were: President Dole, Minister Hatch, W. R. Castle, W. O. Smith, L. A. Thurston, J. M. Monsarrat, Judge Whiting, Judge Frear, Judge Perry, Cecil Brown, W. T. Brigham and W. L. Stanley.

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Judge Hart Discusses Points Presented by Prof. Alexander.

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Powers Holding the Reins are fielping to Build a Civilized State-Chinese Accept European Ideas-Attend English Schools and Sit in Legislatures

MR. EDITOR:-Professor Alexander addressing the last meeting of the Social Science Club, on the subject of immigration, after alluding to the "Wise policy of the British Government" in the island of Singapore said, "These islands have not yet become a Singapore, but we have gone dangerously far in that direction." Professor Alexander also said that, the island, Singapore, was formerly "Occupied chiefly by tigers," but mirabile dictu, under British rule and guidance, a thriving city of over 200,000 souls has been evolved together "With a great port of call for shipping." The "Motley congregation of human beings" of which the professor speaks rather disparagingly, may it not be a partial relization of possibilities suggested in the idea of which I have somewhere read that, one blood runs through all nations of men? However this may be, the conditions of life at Singapore are not probably, ethically or esthetically, on a par with those of Boston or Paris, but there is, possibly, a question of how far we should be traveling "dangerously" were all our affairs guided with the discretion that rules in that "British crown colony of a despotic type."

I will, with your permission, presently show how certain advantages of no mean order have accrued to Singapore from efforts "to extract from it it's latent wealth," and in this respect probably Professor Alexander is wrong in suggesting a comparison between Venice and Holland, and Singapore, as showing the outcome of two processes that he looks upon as very different, if not antagonistic, but which history shows, play necessary, and almost inseparable, parts in the evolution of mankind to higher levels. The conditions that obtained in Venice and Holland, and those recognized in Singapore are so absolutely unlike, that inferences drawn from such comparisons, for our own guidance, might very easily be worse than

apore, working together with those that are seeking to extract from the country it's "latent wealth" are, together, helping to build up a Hopper & Co; medium bread, Love's together, helping to build up a "civilized state" in the best way the local conditions permit. What more did Venice or Holland? What more has any country ever done? Touching Singapore, a recent writer says. "The Malay natives

being hopelessly indolent, and the climate being quite unsuited for European laborers, no industrial progress would have been possible without the Chinese, who have ultimately become next to ourselves the most important element of the population, and in 1891 numbered 184,000 males and 43,-000 women. These figures include 34,700 born in the colony, of whom 16,300 were males and 18,400 were women. \* \* \* Among the Chinese born in the Straits Settlements the traditional antipathy of their nation to European institutions is much modified. They no longer have any desire to visit China, and they permit their daughters to learn the English language in the Colonial girls' schools, which are open to all nationalities. The young men and boys have acquired a taste for English outdoor sports, such as bicycling, cricket and football and have become so proficient that, European clubs do not despise them as antagonists. The Chinese have seats in the legislative council and on municipal boards, and are admitted to the colonial bar. In these various ways the barriers so long maintained between the Europeans and the Chinese are being gradually reduced and an identity of interests is being recognized."

As many of your readers will say with me, "Homo sum: nihil humani a me alienum est." Therefore I ask space for this communication. Yours obediently,

CHARLES F. HART.

Must Annex Hawaii.

Major Pearce, who has reached San Francisco on his way home to "Natural and Industrial Resources the Australia.

of the Orient," before the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce yesterday afternoon, says the Examiner of June 5th. Among other things the Major said: "The Hawaiian Islands, that little continent whose destiny is linked with our own, should belong and must belong to our country.'

Excursion on the Fourth.

With usual commendable enterprise, the Oahu Railway will run an excursion from Honolulu over its entire line, including the new extension to Waianae-distant 33 miles. Cheap rates will be offered, and many are sure to take advantage of a trip over this popular

Regular Weekly Session of the Board of Health Yesterday.

Routine Matters at Leper Settlement. Affidavits Against Dr. Armitage Reports of Dr. Monsarrat.

The regular weekly meeting of the Health Board was held Wednesday, President Smith in the chair. Present with him were Drs. Wood, Myers, Day, Howard, Emerson, Members Lansing and Waterhouse and Executive Officer Reynolds.

Reports of Dr. Monsarrat were read and filed.

Routine matters at the leper settlement were reported in communica-tions from Agent Meyers. In one of these certain members of the colony desired to use Dr. Goto's medicines and take baths as formerly prescribed by him. Dr. Wood spoke plainly about this matter. He claimed ordi-nary hot baths as recommended by the leprosy board equally as efficient as those given by Dr. Goto. It is not a question what the lepers want, but that which the Board and medical men recommended. Quarters should be provided at the settlement for ex-periments and of such proportious sufficient to accommodate a number of patients. Until this was done and the results made plain there would be continued suggestions from lepers as to what they desired.

A recommendation for renewal of a

coffee saloon license at the settlement

was favorably considered.
Sheriff Williams wrote from Hilo that a Japanese physician, Dr. Yamamoto, was violating regulations of the Board by allowing an assistant twelve miles away to furnish medicines as telephoned by him. Referred to At-torney General for action.

A communication was read from Dr.

Armitage, stating that Dr. Marawa was leaving Wai uku and the islands. The doctor had rendered valuable assistance to Malulani Hospital. He asked that some official recognition of Dr. Marawa's services be made by the Board.

Five affidavits of charges against Dr Armitage, Government physician at Walluku were received. Four of them were in native. Ordered trans-

lated in time for next meeting.

Bills for furnishing supplies to the leper settlement were awarded as

Moreover, it can be shown that the power holding the reins at Sinterpolar to the power holding the reins at Sinter lead, Castle & Cooke: cement, Lewers & Cooke; lime, H. Hackfeld & Co.; Bakery; flour, Castle & Cooke; No. 1 sugar, H. Hackfeld & Co; salmon, best red, May & Co; brown soap, H. Hackfeld; long card marches, J. T. Waterhouse; coarse salt, E. O. Hall & Son; kerosene oil, Castle & Cooke; Australian coal, Wilder & Co.; wheat, hay and bran, Union Feed Co.; oats, California Feed Co.

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Metropolitan Meat Market will purchase green hides from the Board at five cents per pound. McChesney & Sons tallow at four cents.

The leprosy committee reported satisfactory progress of matters at Kalibi R-ceiving Station, with the exception of scarcity of water.

At 5 p.m. the Board adjourned.

A Remarkable Cure of Rheumatism. WESTMINSTER, Cal., March 21, 1894 -Some time ago, on awakening one morning, I found that I had rheuma tism in my knee so badly that, as I remarked to my wife, it would be impossible for me to attend to business that day. Remembering that I had some of Chamberlaio's Psin Balm in my store I sent for a bottle, and rub bed the afflicted parts thoroughly with it, according to directions, and within half an hour I was completely relieved. One application had done the business. It is the best limiment on the market, and I sell it under a positive guarantee. R. T. HARRIS. For sale by all medical dealers. BENSON, SMITH & Co., Agents.

E L. Sharrat and Joseph Kennedy were discharged in the District St. Louis after a tour around the Court yesterday morning on the world, spoke for an hour on the charge of smuggling opium from

## STRANGE CIRCUMSTANCE.

Passengers Failed to Come After All Arrangements Made.

T. W. Greig, bookkeeper at Paauhau, is expected in Honolulu on Sunday. He was here a few weeks ago expecting his mother and intended wife from the Colonies. On the arrival of the steamer Mr. Greig went out to meet them, but they were not on the vessel. A dog, however, which he recognized as belonging to the family was in charge of the butcher. On inquiring he learned that staterooms had been engaged for both ladies at Melbourne and the baggage put on the steamer, but though the vessels sailed three-quarters of an hour late, they did not put in an appearance. The baggage was put off at the last stopping place. Mr. Greig received no other word, and is consequently considerably exercised over the matter.

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Nor every man who is thin would thank you for fattening him. He doesn't want to be fat and for every good reasons. Unnecessary fat is a load to carry about; it interferes with a man's power to work, shortens his wind, and dulls his wits.

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Now we will tell you how Mr. Thomas

Now we will tell you how Mr. Thomas Crosby, being under weight, gained seven pounds in a week. He had lost 1½ stone, which is too much off for a man who was which is too much off for a man who was never fieshier than he naturally ought to be. It was this way. He was right enough up to May, 1891. At that time he began to feel ill and out of sorts. He had a nasty taste in his mouth—like rotten eggs, he says—and at thick, slimy stuff came on his gums and teeth. His appetite failed, and what he did eat was, as you might say, under compulsion; and right afterwards he would have great pain in his stomach and chest. Plainly, something was amiss with him in that region. He was often dizzy, and cold chills ran over him as though he were threatened with fever. Of course we should expect a man who is handled in this way to lose strength. Mr. Crosby lost strength. In fact, he got so weak and nervous that he shook all over, and his hands trembled as if a current of electricity were running through him. if a current of electricity were running through him.

through him.

To use his own words: "I rapidly lost flesh, was 1½ stone lighter, and could hardly walk about. Once my parents thought I was dying and seat in haste for the doctor. I saw two doctors in Epworth and one at Haxey, but they were not able to help me. Our vicer, Rev. Mr. Overton, recommended me to the Lincoin Infirmary, where I attended for eight weeks as an outdoor patient, without henefit.

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"Soon aftewards Mr. Sharp. a chemist, at Epworth, spoke to me of the virtues of a medicine known as Mother Seigel's Curative Syrup. Being interested in what he said, I left off trying other things and began taking this Syrup. In a few days I felt better, and presently I gained seven pounds in a week. At that rate I soon got back to my work, and have had the best of health ever since. I tell these facts to everybody, and am perfectly willing they should be published. Yours truly (Signed), Tox Crossy, Ferry Road Epworth, via Doucaster, December 22rd 1832."

After reading Mr. Crosby's story we soracely need to ask why he lost flesh. The minute he stopped eating and digesting his usual allowance of food he began to fall away. Trees, they say, grow as much from the air by means of their leaves, as they do from the soil. But men don't. They've got to be built up through their stomachs, Indigestion and dyspepsia (Mr. Crosby's complaint) stops this process and poisons those who have it, besides. That accounts for all degree to the stomach of the subject of the signal degree to supplementations.

those who have it, besides. That accounts those who have it, besides. That accounts for all the painful and dangerous symptoms our friend speaks of. The doctors do what they can, but, unluckely, they don't present the medicine that goes to the bottom of this disease and cores it. The remedy is Mother Seigel's Curative Syrup, and nothing else, so far as we know. It restores digestion, and digestion covers the bones with fat enough for health and good looks. enough for health and good looks.

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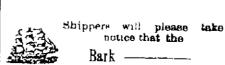
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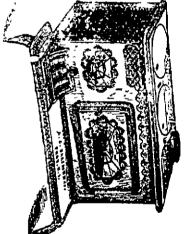
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THURSDAY, June 27. R M S S Alameda, Morse, from Sydney

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GP Wilder, Mrs Wilder Miss Kimball,
CA Spreckels, JM Scott, TS Dickens, K
Kellsen, E Alding, WE Heckwith, JP
Cooke, GH Robertson and daughter, Chas Markey W Gildmeister.

For Kauar, per stmr Mikahala, June 28-Hon W H Rice and family, J A Palmer, Miss Etta Wilcox, G and E Anderson, Miss L zzie Lindsay, A Reynolds, Miss Palmer, Dr Derby and wife, C Wolters

For San Francisco, per bark C D Bryant, June 26-W G N Needham.

For San Francisco, per R M S S Alameda, June 27—Mrs McClellan, Miss H E Eastman, Miss A H Parke, Miss Duncan, Bro Francis, Bro Louis, Mrs Bentley, George Kiddle, E B Beard, Miss Hawnden, W W Lunger, wife and child, Mrs F W Spiers, 8 C Irvi g, C E Williams, Mrs Dr Winslow and child. For South Sea Islands, per stmr Morning Star, June 27—Rev E M Pease, Miss Annie

Abell, Rey Louis Mitchell, wife and 3 children, Mrs Garland and 2 children.

For Kanai, per stmr James Makee. June 27-Mrs Rice and child.

#### WHARF AND WAVE

But few passengers are leaving port on sailing vessels nowadays.

The barkentine S. G. Wilder will leave for San Francisco on Saturday at noon.

The Australia will remain in San Francisco nine days this trip. She will be due here on July 15th.

cisco and the Miowera from the Colonies are both due on next Thursday. The steamer Colima was top-

The Monowai from San Fran-

heavy as are nearly all vessels of her class. The Colima was not a good rough weather vessel. The Oceanic dock warehouse

contains no sugar at present. What remained after the Starbuck was loaded was placed on board of the Llaguno. The dredger will commence work

in naval row today. The idea is to deepen the harbor in that vicinity in order to accommodate a vessel of the Olympia's size.

The schooner Kaulilua has been overbauled and cleaned. She will leave for Fanning Island with a cargo of provisions. She will return with a cargo of guano.

#### Extraordinary Diving Feat.

Tommy Burns, the noted swimmer and diver, performed the extraordinary feat of diving from a moving train. Disguising his identity he took, along with two friends, sents in a first-class carriage of the electric overhead railway from the Liverpool pier-head. Once seated in the train, Burns divested himself of his overceat, and, sided by his two companions, sprang from the carriage roof and from his elevated position took a header just as the train was making for Nelson Dock Station. His leap was 100 feet. Successfully clearing a steamer that was at another in the dock, he came to the surface all right—Bradford (Eng.)

In Probate. In the matter of the estate of Henry N. Castle, latte of Honolulu, Oahu, decreased, intestate a sead in the state of Honolulu, alleging that Henry N. Castle of Honolulu, Oahu, decreased, intestate of Honolulu, alleging that Henry N. Castle of Honolulu, alleging that Henry N. Castle of Honolulu, alleging that Henry N. Castle of Honolulu, alleging that Henry N. Castle, latte of Honolulu, Oahu, decreased, intestate of Honolulu, alleging that Henry N. Castle, latte of Honolulu, alleging that Henry N. Castle of Honolulu, alleging that Henry N. Castle, latte of Honolulu, alleging that Henry N. Castle of Honolulu alleging that Henry N. D. 1895. and Honolulu alleging that Henry N. Latter of Honolulu alleging that Henry N. Latter of Honolulu alleging that Henry N. Latter of Observer.

#### Mortgagee's Notice of Foreclosure.

IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE provisions of a certain mortgage made by AKO Ch. and WAIAHA his wife of Walalua, Oabu, to W.R.Castle Trustee of Honolniu, Oabu, dated September 9th, 1891, recorded Liber 132, page 343, notice is hereby given that the mortgagee intends to force lose the same for condition broken to the conditions that the mortgage was supported by the conditions that the conditions tion broken, to wit, non payment of both inter-

est and principal. Notice is likewise given that after the exples-Notice is likewise given that after the expira-tion of three weeks from the date of this notice, the property conveyed by said mortgage will be advertised for sale at public auction, at the auc-tion rooms of James F. Morgan, in Honoluin, on MONDAY, the 22nd day of JULY, 1895, at 12 noon of said day Further particulars can be bad of W.R. Castle.

of said day ther particulars can be bad or with our Dated Honomin, June 24th, 1885. WILLIAM R. CASTLE Trustee, Mortpage

Mortragee.
The premises covered by said mortrage consist of:
1—A: undivided half interest in that parcel of land covered by R. P. (G) 580 to Hoonin, containing a total area of 274-100 acres, conveyed to said mortragors by deed recorded in Liber 105, page 436.
2—167-100 acre in said Paaloa, being Apanu 1, in R. P. S. 9, to Kahakuolaa conveyed to said Ako by deed of Kini, etc., recorded in Liber 130, page 43.
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ass good to W. R. Cratle Trustee, dated Feb. 11, 1860, covering the same property, notice is hereby given that the mortgagee intends to forestoe the same for condition broken, to-with from payment of both interest and principal.

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF
In the First Circuit of the Hawatian Islands.
In Probate,—In the matter of the Estate of
CLARISSA E. CUMMINGS late of Honolulu,
Oaku deceased, intestate.
On reading and filing the petition of William
H Cummings of Honolulu, alleging that Carlesa
E Cummings of Honolulu died intestate at said
Honolulu, on the 18th day of June, A. D. 1890,
and praying that letters of administration issue
to said William C. Cummings.
It is ordered, that MONDAY, the 20th day of
JULY, A. D. 1895, at 10 o'clock a. M. be and
hereby is appointed for hearing said petition, in
the Court, Room of this Court, at Honolulu, at
which time and place all persons concerned may

which time and place all persons concerned may appear and show cause, if any they have, why said petition should not be granted.

Dated Honolciu, June 27th, A. D. 1895.

By the Court.

GEORGE LUCAS,

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Clerk.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT,
First Circuit of the Bawaiian Islands.—In
Probute. In the matter of the Estate of SARAH
ANN NICHOLS, late of Honolulu, Oahu, de-

ANN NICHOLS, late of Honolulu, Oahu, deceased.

On reading and filling the petition and accounts of Fannie B. Nichols, Administratrix of the Estate of Sarah Ann Nichols, late of Honolulu, Oahu, deceased, wherein she asks to be allowed \$47450, and charges herself with \$284 ib, and asks that the sane may be examined and approved, and that a final order may be made of distribution of the property remaining in her hands to the persons thereto entitled, and discharging her and her surelies from all further responsibility as such Administratrix. It is order d that FRIDAY, the 26th day of July, A. D. 1895, at 10 o'clock A. a. at Chambers, in the Court House, at Honolulu, be and the same hereby is appointed as the time and place for hearing said petition and accounts, and that all persons interceted may then and there appear and how cause, if any they have, why the same should not be granted.

Dated at Honolulu, H. L., this — day of June, A. D. 1895.

By the Court:

Dated at LUCAS, D. 1895.

By the Court:
GRORGE LUCAS, Clerk.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT,
First Circuit, Hawailan Islands—At Chambers. In the matter of the application of ANNIE
S. REIST, whose husband has absented himself from the Republic, for power to make and execute contracts under seal, etc.

ORDER OF BEARING AND PUBLICATION OF NOTICE OF PETITION HEREIN. OF PETITION HERZIN.

A petition having been filed in this Court by Annie S. Reist of Honoiulu, Onliu, the wife of J. H. Reist, formerly a resident of said Honolulu, setting forth that her said husband left the Hawaiian Islands in the month of April, 1891, abandoning petitioner and leaving her without any provision for her support or maintenance, and further setting forth that she is possessed in her own right of certain real and personal properly in this Republic, and praying that she may be empowered by the Court during the absence of her said husband and until his return in her own name to make and execute any consence of her said husband and until his return in her own name to make and execute any contract under seal or otherwise, and that she may be anthorized to make sale of any estate, real or personal of which she is seized or possessed in her own right, including particularly certain lands in Walluku, Island of Maui, and he further authorized to duly execute all legal instruments negosary for that purpose and to commence, prosecute and defend any action in law or in equity to final judgment and execution in like manuer as if she were unmarried;

It is hereby ordered that TUESDAY, the 15th day of October, A D. 1893, at 10 clock A. m. of said day at the Court Room of said Court at Honolain aforesaid, is and shall be the time and place for the hearing and disposal of said petition.

Dated Honolulu, H. J., June 15th, A. D. 1895.
Witness the HON, H. E. COUPER, Second
Judge of the Circuit Court of the First
Judicial Circuit. CHARLES F. PETERSON, Clerk Circuit Court of the First Circuit, 1664-3w alt

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF
the First Judicial Circuit of the Hawaiian
Islands.—In Probate. In the matter of the
Estate of WALTER HILL, late of Honolulu,
Only decreased interests.

Estate of WALTER HILL, late of Honoldin, Oahu, deceased, intestate.

On reading and filing the petition of Mary Ann Hill, of Honoldin, Oahn, all-ging that Walter Hill of said Honoldin, Oahn, all-ging that Walter Hill of said Honoldin, died intestate at South Australia, on the 22nd day of April, A. D. 1895, and praying that Letters of Administration issue to her, said Mary Ann Hill.

It is ordered that FRIDAY, the 12th day of July, A. D. 1895, at 10 o'clock A. m., be and hereby is appointed for hearing -aid petition, in the Court known of this Court at Honolnin, at which time and place all persons concerned may appear and show caure, if any they have, why said petition should not be granted.

Dated Honolnin, H. L., June 7th, A. D. 1895, By the Court:

NTHE CIRCUIT COURT OF the First Circuit of the Hawsitan Islands.—In Probate. In the matter of the estate of Henry N. Castle, late of Honolulu, Oahu, de-

By the Court, GEO LUCAS, 1662 3w

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF

matter of the Estate of CLIO H. NEWTON, MARBLE. N. NEWTON, and HMRBERTE. NEWTON, minors.

On reading and filing the petition of Cecilia Arnold, Guardian of said minors, praving for an order of sale of certain real estate belonging to her said wards the same being one undivided half of all that land situated at Halkin. Heela, Koolaupoko, Island of Oshu, awarded to one Moolea by Land Commission Award 5869, alleging that it would be to the benefit of said wards to sell said land and reinvest the proceeds. It is hereby ordered that the heirs and next of him of said wards and all persons interested in the said estate, appear before this Court on FRIDAY, the th day of July 1895, at ten o'clock A. M. at the Court Hoom of this Court, in Alional Hale, Honoislu, to shiw cause why an order should not be granted for the sale of such estate. Dated Honoism June 5th, 1895.

By the Court:

GEORGE LUCAS,
C'erk Circuit Court of the First Circuit.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF
the First Circuit of the Hawaiian Islands.—
In Probate. In the matter of the Estate of LAM
POW siles YAIT SA 'G', deceased, intestate.
On reading and filing the petition of I. Rubinstein and Chom Ming. Creditors of the above intestate, alleging that said Lam Pow alias Yait sang of Honolum, died intestate at said Honolum, on the 7th day of May, A D 1895, and praying that Letters of Administration issue to I.
Hubinstein.

It is ordered that FRIDAY, the 5th day of July, A D 1895, at ten a clock A M., be and here by its appointed for hearing said petition in the Court Room of this Lourt, at Honolum, at which time and place all persons concerned may appear

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF

THE CIRCUIT COURT OF
the First Circuit, Hawaiian islands MARY
BURN vn. JAMES EDWARD WILSON. -Divorce.
THE REPUBLIC OF HAWAII
To the Marshal of the Hawaiian Islands, or
his Deputy, Greeting:
You are commanded to Summon James Edwin
Born, slies John Jones, alias Edward Wilson,
befendant in case he shall file written answer
within twenty days after service hereof, to be
and appear before the said Circuit Court at the
May Term thereof, to be holden at Honolulu
Island of Oahn, on MONDAY the 5th, day of
MAY next, at ten o'clock a m., to show cause
why claim of Mary Burn, plaintiff, should not be
awarded to her pursuant to the tenor of her
annexed petition And have you then there this
wit with full return of your proceedings theroon.

Witness Hox W. A. WHITING,
First Judgs of the Circuit Court
of the First Circuit at Honolulu,
Oahu, this 11th day of April,
1896.
CHARLES F, PETERSON, Clerk.

CHARLES F. PETERSON, Clerk.

I certify the foregoing to be a true copy of the original summons in said cause, and that said Court ordered publication of the same and continuance of said cause until the next August Term of this Court.

GEORGE LUCAS, Clerk.
Honolulu. May 18th. 1895. 1657-6w alt.

#### Mortgagee's Notice of Foreclosure.

IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE provisions of a certain mortgage made by PAAHAU (k) of Kapalama, Honolula, Oahn, to Mies Knight Assignes Mortgage of said Hono-lula, dated October 5th, 1883, recorded Liber 82, lulu. dated October 5th. 1883. recorded Liber 82, page 479, notice is hereby given that the mortgage, intends to foreclose the same for condition broken. to-wit: non payment of both interest and principal.

Notice is likewise given that after the expiration of three weeks from the date of this notice, the property conveyed by said mortgage will be advertised for saie at public anction, at the auction rooms of James F. Morgan in Honolulu, on MUNDAY, the 22 day of JULY, 1895, at 12 noon of said day.

Further particulars can be had of W. R. Castle. Dated Horolulu, June—th. 1895.

MISS KNIGHT ASSIGNBE,
Mortgagee.

The premises covered by said mortgage con sist of:
All of that certain tract or parcel of land situate in Paepaealii, Kapalama, Oahu, containing al-100 of an acre conveyed to said mortuagor by deed of Hakuole recorded in Liber 21, tage 138.

#### Mortgagee's Notice of Foreclosure.

IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE
provisions of a certain mortgage made by
late G.BALENABA of Heela, Koolaupoko, Oahu,
to F.C. Lowrey, Assignee Mortgagee of Honolulu,
Oahu, dated April 28th, 1888, recorded Liber 111,
page 51, notice is hereby given that the mortgagee intends to foreclose the same for condition broken, to-wit: non payment of both interest and principal
Notice is likewise given that after the expirafion of three weeks from the date of this notice,
the property conveyed by said mortgage will be
advertised for sale at public anction, at the auction rooms of James F. Morgan, in Honolulu, on
MUNDAY, the 22rd day of JULY, 1895, at 12
noon of said day.
Further particulars can be had of W. R. Castle.
Dated Honolulu, June, 1895.
F. C. LOWREY,
Assignee Mortgagee.
The premises covered by said mortgage consist of:
All of those three certain parcels of land situate in Kahalun, Koolanpoko, Oahu, set forth in
R. P. 1549 to k Nupan containing an area of 3

at in tanse three certain purces of land sitted in Kahalou, Koolanpako, Oahu, set forth in R. P. 1549 to Kupau containing an area of 3 13-100 acres conveyed to G. Barenaba by deed of the Roman Catholic Bishop recorded in Liber 104, page 300 together with the buildings thereon erected.

#### Mortgagee's Notice of Foreclosure.

IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE provisions of a certain mortgage made by JOSEPH K. ENOKA of Waikanc, Koolaupoko, Oahu, to M. M. Scott. Assignee Mortgage of Honolula, Oahu, dated December 12th, 1888, recorded Liber 115, tage 211, notice is hereby given that the mortgage intends to foreclose the same for condition broken, to-witr non payment of both interest and principal.

Notice is likewise given that after the expiration of three weeks from the date of this notice, the property conveyed by said mortgage will be advertised for sale at inablic anction, at the anction rooms of James F. Morgan in Honolaid, on MONDAT, the 22nd day of JULY, 1895, at 12 noon of said day.

poke. Oshu, containing about 331 acres being a portion of the premises set forth in R. P. 158, Kull. 598, to Palauhilu conveyed to said mortages the dead of Mekres (w.) recorded in the gagor by deed of Makea (w.) recorded in Lib 89, page 322.

#### Mortgagee's Notice of Foreclosure.

IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE provisions of a certain mortgage made by HALEMANO, of Lahaina, Mani, to W. R. Castle Trustee of Honoluin, Oabu, dated september 8th, 1891, recorded Liber 132, page 357, notice is hereby given that the mortgagee intends to foreclose the same for condition broken, to-wit: non payment of both interest and principal.

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Notice is likewise given that after the expiration of three weeks from the date of this notice,
the property con eyed by said mortgage will be
advertised for sale at public auction, at the auction rooms of James F. Morgan, in Honolula, on
MONDAY, the 22rd day of JULY, 1895, at 12
noon of said day.

Further particulars can be had of W. R. Castle.

Dated Honoluly, Jame — th. 1895

Dated Honolulu, June —th. 1895. WILLIAM R. CASTLE, Trustee, Mortgage

The premises covered by said mortgage con The premises covered by said mortgage consist of:
That certain lot in Kalaepohaku, Palama, cahn, containing 58-100 of an acre being Apana 3 of R. P. 2816 on L. C. A. 2266 to Kuhlann conveyed to said mortgager by deed of said Palentere recorded in Liber 42, page 401. 1668-4w

#### Mortgagee's Notice of Intention to Foreclose and of Sale.

IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE A provisions of a certain mortgage made by GEORGE E. MINER and ANNIE MINER, his wife, of Makawao, Island of Mani, to Henry P. Baldwin, of Haku, said Island of Mani, dated

Mortgagee's Notice of Foreclosure.

In Accordance With The Expenses of Administration issue to L. Ribbnstein.

In Accordance With The Expenses of Administration issue to L. Ribbnstein.

It is ordered that FRIDAY, the 5th day of July, a D 1885, and praying that Letters of Controllary and persons cornered may appear in the Expenses of Administration issue to L. Ribbnstein.

In Accordance With The Expenses of Administration issue to L. Ribbnstein.

It is ordered that FRIDAY, the 5th day of July, a D 1885, and praying that the said Henry P. Baidwin, or Hukh, and Island of Mani, to We have a pointed for hearing said persons cornered may appear with the first of the Morgan that the said Henry P. Baidwin, or Hukh, and Island of the Registrar of Conveyances, in Liber Court (foom of this tourt, at Honolulu, at which the said Henry P. Baidwin, or Hukh, and Island of the Registrar of Conveyances, in Liber Court (foom of this tourt, at Honolulu, at which that the said Henry P. Baidwin, or Hukh, and Island of the Registrar of Conveyances, in Liber Court (foom of this tourt, at Honolulu, at which that the said Henry P. Baidwin, or Hukh, and Island of the Registrar of Conveyances, in Liber Court (foom of this tourt, at Honolulu, at which that the said Henry P. Baidwin, or Hukh, and Island of the Registrar of Conveyances, in Liber 200, the Registrar of Conveyances, in Liber 200 Kitau Guich, the East corner of this land, then following along down on upper edge of Kitau Guich to stake in Putchus, on apper edge of Guen at North-East corner of this and, thence South 71° 75′. West 53½, chains across Haiku, along makal boundary of this and to stake in Kanhikos on upper edge and East of a of deep Guich the South Miss corner of this and, then following along up Haat pull of deep variety separating this from Haat must be piece of common common confect, callating an incar of 5742 30 across and being the some as described in Royal Patent Number 20 assisted to Edward Miss. THESIA P BALDWAY

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Mortgagee's Notice of Intention to Foreclose.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
that parsuant to the provisions and powers
contained in a certain mortgage given by
CHARLES B. WILSON to Henry R. Macfarlane
dated March 16th, 1885, of record in the Hawalian
hegistry of Deeds in Liber 35, folios 140-125, to
senare the payment of the sum of Thirteen Handrod and Fifty Dollars (\$1350), which mortgage
has been duly assigned by said Henry R. Macfarlane to Allen & Robinson by instrument dated
December 14th, 1885, and a further charge opon
said mortgage and the premises therein described having been made by raid Charles B
Wilson by a subsequent instrument given by
him to said Allen & Robinson dated December
22nd, 1885, of record in said Registry of Deeds in
Liber 96, folios 434-455, to secure the payment of
the further sum of Eighteen Hondred Dollars
(\$1800), the undersigned Allen & Robinson Intend to foreclose said mortage for condition
broken, to-wit: non-payment of both principal
and interest when due.

Notice is likewise given, that after the expiration of three weeks from the date of this notice,
the property described in said mortgage will be
sold at public auction at the salesrooms of James
F. Morgan, Auctioneer, in Honolulu, Onlan, on
SATUKDAY, the 29th day of June, A. D. 1895,
at 12 octock noon of said day.

The property covered by said mortgage is described as follows:
Commencing at the manka corner of Young
and Pilkoi streets, and tunning in an Easterly
direction along Young street 219.8 feet; thence
running in a Northerly direction 150 feet; thence
running in a Northerly direction siong Pilkoi 150.3 feet to the place of commencement,
and containing an area of 781-1000 of an acre,
and being Lots Nos. 9 and 11 of the Macfarlane
Lots, and being the same premises conveyed to
usid Charles B Wilson by deed of said Henry
R. Macfarlane dated March 16th, 1885, of record
in said Kegistry of Deeds in Liber— folios—
(Signed) ALLEN & ROBINSON.

Assignees of said Mortgage.

Mortgagee's Notice of Intention NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

#### Mortgagee's Notice of Intention to Foreclose and of Sale.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to the provision and powers contained in a certain mortgage deed made by LAUNUI APUNA (w) and APUNA (ch) ber husband, of Kau, Hawaii, to C. Meinecke, of said Kau, dated March ID, A. D. 1894, recorded in the office, of the Registrar of Conveyances, in book 147, pages 148-150, which said mortgage deed and the note and debt seemed thereby were assigned by said C. Meinecke to M. Coleman by indenture dated April 2d. A. D. 1894, recorded in said office, in said book 147 page 150, and by said M. Coleman assigned to said C. Meinecke by indenture dated June 16th. A. D. 1894, recorded in said office, in said book 147, page 149, said C. Meinecke, the undersigned, intends to foreclose said mortgage for condition broken, to-wit: non-payment of the principal and interest of the promisory note and debt secured by said mortgage. Notice is also hereby given that the property covered by said mortgage will be sold at public anotton at the anct on rooms of Jas. F. Morgan, in Henolulu, Island of Oahn, NaTURDAY, the 24th day of August, A. D. 1895, at twelve (12) o'clock noon.

o'clock noon.

The property covered by said mortgage is described as follows: All the right, title and inerest of said Lannui Apuna (w). In and to the Ahapuaa of Walamau, in said Kan, and being the same property conveyed to the mortgagor by deed of Pahi (k), dated April 26, 1893, and recorded in said office in book 141, page 317.

C. MEINECKE.

For further particulars apply to Carter & Kinney, Attorneys for C. Meinecke.

Honoluin, May 20, A. D. 1895
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Mortgagee's Notice of Intention

to Foreclose.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
that pursuant to the provisions and powers contained in a certain mortgage given by S.
B. Kralawamaka of Kona Hawaii, to H. N.
Greenwell of said Kona, dated June 12th, 1889, of record in the Hawaiian Registry of Deeds in liber 118, fols. 59-61, the undersigned, E. C.
Greenwell, executrix of the will of said H. N.
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Greenwell, executive in the date of this notice the property described in said mortgage will be sold at public auction at the salesrooms of Jas.
F. Morgan, auctioner, in Honoluin, Oahn, on MONDAY, the 8th day of July, A. D. 1885, at 12 o'clock noon of said day.
The property covered by said mortgage is described as follows:
All of those tracts or percels of land situated in North Kona in said island of Hawaii, and more particularly described as follows:

1. All that certain piece or parcel of land situated in said North Kona, being a part of the Ahupuaa of Auhaukeae 2, containing an area of 5th acres more or less, and being fully described in Royal Patent 1732.

2. All that certain piece or parcel of land situated in said Ahupuna of Auhaukeae 2, containing an area of 15th acres, more or less, and being fully described in Royal Patent 884.

3. All that certain piece or parcel of land situated in the Ahupusa of Kohanaiktie said North

fully described in Royal Patent 984.

3. All that certain piece or parcel of land situated in the Ahupusa of Kohanalki in said North Kona, containing an area of 1 59-100 acres more or less, and being the same premises described in deed from Pahukula (k) et al. to said S. B. Kaaiawamaka, dated July 18th. A. D. 1888, of record in said Registry of Deeds in liber 113, fols. 245-246.

(Signed) E. C. GHEENWELL,

Axcutrix of the will of H. A. Greenwell,

mortgagee, deceased.

Honolulu, June 10th. A. D. 1895.

#### Mortgagee's Notice of Foreclosure.

IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE provisions of a certain mortgage made by JUN HEE of Honolulu, Hawalian Islands, to Castle & Cooke, dated March 21st, 1888, recorded Liber 109, page 357, notice is hereby given that the mortgagee intends to foreclose the same for condition broken, to-wit: non-payment of both interest and principal.

Condition broken, to-wit: non-payment of both interest and principal.

Notice is likewise given that after the expiration of three weeks from the date of this notice, the property corveyed by said mortgage will be advertised for sale at public anction, at the anction rooms of James F. Morgan, in Honolulu, on MONDAY, the 22nd day of July, 1895, at 12 noon of said day.

Further particulars can be had of W. R.

Mortgagee.

The property covered by said mortgage consists of.

The lease of the Beck premises on Bethel street (formerly Rose Lane) adjuding the manks side of Castle & Cooke's premises. Said lease is dated Nov. 3rd. 1837, and has a term of thirty years at forty dollars per month. There is a fine brick building thereon, besides other buildings in the rear and the income amounts to about twenty-seven 50-100 dollars per month net.

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Notice of Sale under Foreclosure.

IN CONFORMITY WITH THE in notice heretofore given by publication in the Hawailan Gazette and the Knokoa of my in-tention to foreclose a certain motigage made to me by G Trousseau in his lifetime, I hereby give notice that the promises described in said intice are as follows:

TIME TABLE

WILDER'S STEAMSEIP COMPANY

## Steamship "Kinau,

CLARKE. Commander.

Will leave Honolulu at 2 o'clock P. M. touching at Labaina, Maalaca Bay and Makena the same day; Mahukona, Kawaii hae and Lanpahoehoe the following day, arriving at Hilo the same evening.

#### LEAVES HONOLULU.

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Returning, will leave Hilo at 1 o'clock r M., touching at Laupahoehoe, Mahukonaand Kawaihae same day; Makena, Maalaea Bay and Lahaina the following day, arriving at Honolulu the afternoons of Tuesdays and Fridays.

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Will call at Pohoiki, Puns, on the second trip of each month, arriving there on the morning of the day of sailing from Hilo to

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The popular route to the Volcano 1s via Hilo. A good carriage road the entire distance. Round Trip Tickets, covering all expenses,

## Steamship "Claudine.

CAMERON. Commander.

Will leave Honolula every Tuesday at clock P. M., touching at Kahului, Hana

Will call at Nuc, Kaupo, on second trip of each month.

No Freight will be received after 4 P. M. on day of sailing.

will not be responsible for any consequences arising therefrom. Consignees must be at the Landings to receive their Freight; this company will not

has been landed. Live Stock received only at owner's risk. This Company will not be responsible for Money or Valuables of passengers unless

do so will be subject to an additional charge of twenty-five per cent. C. L. WIGHT, President.

S. B. ROSE, Secretary.

IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE provisions of a certain mortgage made by KANEUMI of Kaluanni, Knolanloa, Oahu, to Jennie R. Grieve of Honolulu, (tahu, dated March 13th, 1888 recorded Liber 108, page 855, notice is hereby given that the mortgage intends to foreclose the same for condition broken, to-with non payment of both interest and principal.

noon of said day.
Further particulars can be had of W. R. Castle.

rther particulars can be 1895.
Dated Honolupy, June 1895.
JENNIE R. GRIEVE, Mortgager

The premises covered by said mortgage cone at of

(1) A lot in Halcaba, Koolanloa, Oahu, in
Royal Patent, 1312 to Mano containing an area

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As business to transact with the Hamoula Sheep Station Company are forbididen to travel over the roads octable on the one decontrolled by said company without previously abuning per nilts.

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RUMUULY SUEEP STATION COMPANY.

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Trespay, June 25, Am sh Tillie E Starbuck, Curtis, for New Stmr Lehua, Macaulay, for a cruise.

Stmr Claudine, Cameron, for Maui. Stmr J. A. Cummins, Neilson, for Koolau. WEDNESDAY, June 26.

Stmr James Makee, Peterson for Kupaa

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Dated Honolule, June 1st, 1695.

CASTLE & COOKE,

Mortgagee.

The land situate in Honolulu, bounded on the

notice are as follows:

The land situate in Honolulu, bounded on the East side, by Punchbowi street, on the bouth by the land belonging to the children of Thomas Cummins on the West by Miller street, and on the North by land belonging to the crown, and being the following pancels of land First:—The land described in the deed of the Executors of John Brazer, decessed, to George Tronsseau dated Aug. 19th, 1882, recorded in Liber 76 at pages 407 and 408

Sucond—The land described in the deed of Kanimukaole Lazarus, and Joseph Lazarus in George Tronsseau, dated Aug. 29th, 1881 recorded in Liber 76 at pages 284 and 284.

Third—The land described in the died of Mancel Pedro and Pai ble wife, to George Tronsseau, dated Aug 18th, 1883, recorded in Liber 83, at pages 43, 44 and 45.

Fourth:—The land described in the deed of W. P. Kinohia and H. M. Kranae 11-w for a George Tronsseau dated Hermber 20th 1883, recorded in Liber 80, at pages 284 and 244.

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Being the property subject to said mercage, with he soid at public ater in at the said in roors of L. J. Levey corner of Fort and Queen streets in Honorum, on the trans July 1895 at 112 M.

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ARRIVES AT HONOLULU. 

Honolulu. No Freight will be received after 12

Hamoa and Kipahulu, Mani. Returning arrives at Honolulu Sunday mornings.

This Company reserves the right to make changes in the time of departure and arrival of its Steamers WITHOUT NOTICE and it

hold itself responsible for freight after it

placed in the care of Pursers. Passengers are requested to purchase tickets before embarking. Those failing to

Capt. J. A. KING, Port Supt. Honolulu, H. I. January 1sti 1895. Mortgagee's Notice of Fore-

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16 August Patent, 1312 to Mano containing an area of 3 20-100 acres.

(2) Three lots in Kaluanut, Koolaulon, set forth in R P 2048 to Kalewe containing an area of 194-100 acre.

(3) Two lots in Mokana, Koolaulon, set forth in R P 6497 to Kukae, containing an area of 5 31 100 acres together with the buildings erected thereon.